

Perot as a Wild Card — If They Ignore Him, Maybe He'll Go Away

By Andrew Rosenthal

Perof's flirtation with an independent bid for the White House has thrown a sudden wild card into the race that both President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas

But neither side has yet figured out exactly beausieh damage the billionaire could do or precisely how to deal with him.

For now, the two campaigns have no real strategy beyond boping that Mr. Perot will prove too thin-skinned for the pressure of public scrutiny and that his popularity will diminish without much effort from either of the opposing camps.

New York Times Service KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine -- H. Ross

Mr. Perot threatens Mr. Bush's effort to overcome public doubts about his management skills and his attempts to escape the "throw the burns out" mood of the early primarie But Mr. Perot could also undermine Mr.

Clinton's attempt to present himself as a NEWS ANALYSIS

credible alternative to Mr. Bush. If he withstands the inevitable dissection of his character and business dealings, Mr. Perot may end up helping Mr. Bush keep attention on questions about Mr. Clinton's trustworthiness. For now, the campaigns are contemplating the interloper warily, trying to avoid direct

engagement and hoping that Mr. Perot will stay out.

If he gets in, both sides hope for a repeat of history that shows independents - for in-stance George C. Wallace in 1968 and John B. Anderson in 1980 - soar in the spring and crash in the autumn.

"Our plan is to ignore him," a senior Bush strategist said. "Our plan is to ignore everybody but ourselves, to focus on staying presidential and laying out an agenda and not be distracted into exchanges with Clinton or Perol.'

Mr. Clinton said last week that Mr. Perot "has high national name recognition, and you all haven't had the chance to put him though the meat grinder yet." He added that Mr. Perot was enjoying the politician's ideal of being "known by everybody and criticized by no one"

"If I was sitting in either camp, I would be very concerned," said Edward C. Rollins, a Republican strategist, "but I would be most concerned if I were sitting in the president's camp, because this is a guy who is going to spend \$100 million arguiog against the status

Mr. Perot's political message strikes to the rage of those middle-class voters who never shared in the prosperity of the 1980s and to their disgust with Washington, just as Mr. Wallace galvanized blue-collar resentment of the civil rights movement and desegregation in both the North and South.

"You see these outcroppings of anger and frustration about every decade." said Lance farrance, a Republican poll-taker. This time, it's about economic management. But it

all has to do with perceived weaknesses." In the November vote, Mr. Tarrance and others said, Mr. Perot could only hope to be the deciding factor hy drawing enough voters from one candidate, or to deadlock the election and throw it to the House of Representatives to decide. Io that eventuality, which seems unlikely now, Mr. Clinton would stand to benefit, since the House is controlled by a

strong Democratic majority. More broadly, Mr. Perot could force the

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Kabul Yields, Saying Rebels **Could Form** Government **Guerrillas Extend Hold Over Wide Areas**, but Leaders Remain Split

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

KABUL — The Afghan government its power rapidly slipping as rebels seized more territory, held peace talks on Sunday with the leader of guerrilla forces massed outside Kabul and said it believed that the capital would not be attacked.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil did not rule out the possibility that the guerrillas would form the next government — the first such concession by Kabul in the 14-year-old civil

Mr. Wakil commented after a second session of talks with Ahmed Shah Masoud, a mujahidin commander who has emerged after a string of rictorics as Afghanistan's most powerful rebei leader.

"In the past we did not contemplate the formation of a mujahidin government," Mr. Wakil said, "Now it is on the agenda, and it is not far from possible and reality that it could

Mr. Masoud's forces, backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, were poised about 60 kilometers (40 miles) north of the Afghan capital. But Mr. Wakil said, "I fully believe that the forces of hrother Ahmed Shah Masoud will by no means attack Kabul."

Mr. Masoud, who fiercely resisted occupying Soviet troops in the 1980s, said be had forged an alliance, the Islamic Jihad Council, with three powerful military figures who defected with their troops and armor from the government.

"Now I think a mujahidin government should come to power," said Mr. Masoud, whose alliance already controls most of northern Afghanistan and Kabul's airport.

State television reported Sunday that the eastern city of Gardez was no longer under Kabul's control after the local garrison commander struck an alliance with the mujahidin leader in the region.

Herat, a major city on the western border with Iran, came under mujahidin control on Friday, in a further tightening of the noose, the mujahidin news agency Midia reported from Pakistan that Jalalabad, the eastern gateway to Kabul, had also fallen. There was no immediate confirmation in Kabul. The fafi of Jalalabad would be the second

major Afghan city to fall since Major General Najihullah, the deposed president, tried to flee his besieged capital on Thursday. Kanoahar in the south is apparently the only major city

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posed by foreign governments. . to be left alone, they have also longed for peace. The simation now suggests that goal may be dif-ficult to achieve soon. Although chaotic and certainly containing the potential for blood-shed, the advance of the Muslim mujahidin to the perimeter of Ka-bul and the continuing talks be-

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The biggest question now is how much blood will flow before the

Kabul last week, the United Nations had been working to convene a more orderly traditional jirga in a European hotel,

Now the UN plan has been overtaken by events, and the Afghans who were to be involved are assembling on their own around Kabul, armed with weapons supplied by the former Soviet Union, the United States and other governments during the years of the Cold War.

The jockeying for position con-tinued as rebels loyal to the rival mujahidin leaders, Ahmed Shah Masoud and Galboddin Hekmatyar, move toward Kabul amid reports of sporadic but inconclusive,

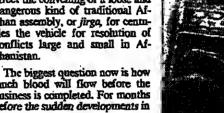
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A convoy of Afghan rebels leaving the Pakistani border city of Peshawar on Sunday to join Islamic Party guerrilla forces entrenched near Kabul.

Rafsanjani's Challenge: Can He Change the Face of Iran?

Libya Expels More Envoys TRIPOLI (Renters) - Lib-

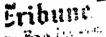
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ya has formally ordered a tit-for-tat expulsion of foreign diplomats in its confrontation with the United Nations over its role in the destruction of two airliners.

Libyan officials and diplomais said the Foreign Ministry had summoned heads of missions and told them the names and ranks of diplomats who had to leave the country. Belgim, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Spain and Sweden have ordered out some Libyan diplomats under UN

wagen'a approach to Eastern Europe. Q & A, Page 2. Pauana is no longer sure it wants U.S. forces to go home at the end of 1999. Page 3. Northcest Kenya is succumb-ing to a drought. Page 4. Japan suggested a compromise in the Kuril Islands dispute Page 4. with Russia. The Yugoslav Army attacked a western Bosnia city. Page 5.

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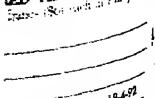
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Business / Finance A Germani employers' spokesman warned high raises could provoke a recession. Page 7. Digital Equipment's revamp-ing threatens jobs. Page 7.

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New York Times Service WARSAW - Poland's opening to West-

Since the fall of communism two years ago. Western embassies in Warsaw have reported a striking rise in the number of residence visus and passports granted to Polish infants and toddlers.

Polish officials say that many of the adoptions are legal but that the black market is growing. And participants in such transac-tions say some young mothers are being pressed to sign away the rights to their chil-

In some cases, officials say, poor pregnant women give up their babies in exchange for

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service TEHRAN — Hashemi Rafsanjani would like to be seen as a thoroughly modern mullah. The Iranian president studies economic issues

at least two hours a day, gets CNN in his office and speaks English perhaps even better than his Berkeley-educated brother. Although he holds the title of hojatolislam -one rank lower than ayatollah - he sprinkles his speeches and sermons with statistics, not quotations from the Koran. Like George Bush, he likes to cut through his

administration's bureaucracy by picking up the phone, cailing his ambassadors abroad and fellow tads of state like Turgut Ozal of Turkey and Helmut Kohl of Germany at odd hours of the day and night.

"I believe he is the ideal, the model president for any country, not just Iran," said Mohammed Hashemi, the president's younger brother, who runs the country's official radio and television. "His ideal is to bring Iran to the highest level of its economic, industrial, and cultural potential. He's

in for the struggle." If Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was the aus-tere revolutionary determined to smash the old regime, President Rafsanjani is the state builder, just as determined to create institutions that will restore the country to a position of power in the noigen

Interviews with close associates of the Iranian president before and after parliamentary elections on April 10 made it clear that Mr. Rafsanjani's most pressing goal was to convince the world that

he is a mature, reliable leader of a vital nation that is ripe for foreign investment and loans - one bent on meeting the economic needs of its people, not political expansion.

But it would be wrong to characterize Mr. Rafsanjani as a Western-style leader ready to cast off his cierical robes at the earliest opportunity.

His government is constrained by revolutionary purists who accuse it of betrayal. The regime has ong been accused in the West of sponsoring terrorists, including the kidnappers of foreigners in Lebanon, although the intercession of Mr. Rafsanjani is credited with belping to free the remaining American bostages. Since he became president, perhaps thousands

of Iranians have been executed, including drug offenders, oppositioo guerrillas, Communists,

Kurds, Bahais, even clerics. And his government has refused to rescind the death sentence imposed by Ayatollah Khomeini against the writer Salman Rushdie for supposedly blaspberning. Islam in his

novel "The Satanie Verses." The tensioo in the Rafsanjani government between the impulses of extremism and moderation are perhaps best illustrated by the comments of the president himself.

In a sermon in December, Mr. Rafsanjani asked for "prudence" in domestic and foreign policy. "so that we can have a presence and belp people without being accused of engaging in terrorism. without anyone being able to call us fanaucs."

Yet, just last week, in an indication of the

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except Kabul remaining in government hands. "Things are not moving," an Asian diplomat commented. "They are hurtling." Among the provinces to fall to the rebels on

Sunday was Paktia and its capital, Gardez, General Najthullah's bometown, rebel and gow-ernment leaders said. The others included Ba-dakhshan and Samangan in the northwest; Wardak, west of Kabul; Nangarhar in the east, and Kandahar in the south, the former seat of the Afghan monarchy.

Diplomats said that after 14 years of war and million lives lost it appeared that the mujahidin, or at least a major part of their disparate forces, could take control of Kabul within days. Diplomats said four years of efforts by a United Nations special envoy, Benon Sevan, to effect a peace plan appeared to be in vaio. But Mr. Wakil insisted that be had discussed two

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Outlook Dims on Trade Talks GATT Summit Unlikely to Break the Impasse

By Keith Bradsher

New York Tunes Service WASHINGTON — Hopes have faded for a major breakthrough when President George Bush and kaders of the European Communi-ty meet this week to discuss the stalemate in global talks to lower international trade barriers, acdency. cording to U.S. and European offi-

Although some progress may be made on agricultural issues, they added, the chances for a wide-ranging deal are slim. Negotiators from the two sides met last week in London but were unable to resolve any of the pending issues, said Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative. ing, insurance, accounting and The negotiators have not sched-

transportation. uled further talks until shortly be-A collapse of the talks would oot fore their leaders meet Wednesday, an EC official said. only slow the opening of these new

All of the key officials needed to draft a deal will be attending the meeting Wednesday. Jacques De-lors, president of the EC Commission, will be in Washington with the Portuguese prime minister, An-ibal Cavaco Silva, whose country currently occupies the EC presi-current round of talks, rather than Another failure to strike a deal

on agriculture would further ham-per the five-year effort to broaden the free-trade rules of the 103-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. GATT rules cover most of the world's trade in manufactured goods, and the current talks would expand them to include agriculture and such services as bank-

collapsing, may simply drag on for so many years that countries begin ignoring them and gradually raise trade barriers. "The round can finish not with a

bang but with a whimper," said Mats Hellstrom, a member of the Swedish parliament, who heads the GATT agriculture committee. More likely than a breakthrough

at the trade summit meeting this week may be an agreement to limit government subsidies to the com-

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money. But most often, they say, administra-

By Gabrielle Glaser

em market forces has brought an unexpected side effect: a booming traffic in the country's blond, blue-eyed babies.

tors of homes for single mothers, as well as the attorneys involved in the adoptions, re-ceive in the tens of thousands of dollars. Reports that large amounts of money have changed hands in exchange for babies are not new in Eastern Europe or the Third World .: Romania became notorious for the practice after its 1989 revolution. But the issue is potentially explosive in Poland because the

competition from foreigners keeps Poles from adopting Polish children and because some of the reported cases are linked to the Roman Catholic Church.

Barbara Passini, director of the state-run adoption organization, the Children's Friendship Agency, said: "There many be several hundred, several thousand, maybe even tens of thousands of cases. There is oo way to know.

"I hate to say it, but it seems to me that Poland has one of the most serious markets of white babies. It sickens me to use this term, but unfortunately it is the truth."

Mrs. Passini said there was no way of knowing how many illegal cases there were and added that throughout the 1980s, adoptions of Polish children by Westerners totaled less than 100 annually.

But last year, for example, the U.S. Embas-sy granted American citizenship to 96 Polish children, a 40 percent jump from 1990. Swedish officials said there were 112 adoptions last year, while the French Embassy granted 115 passports and the Italians, 70. No one can say bow many more children left without proper papers.

Consular officials said they tried to make

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CHEERS FOR CHANGES IN RUSSIA - Supporters of the economic changes initiated by President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia demonstrating Sunday in central Moscow. The crowd, estimated by the police at 50,000, condemned hard-line conservatives in parliament and called for a vote to increase Mr. Yeltsin's powers.

Bush Tightens Cuba Embargo, **Restricting Ships**

By John E. Yang Washington Post Service

KENNEBUNKPORT. Maine - President George Bush, seeking further to isolate Fidel Castro, the Cuban leader, from international commerce, has moved to limit the U.S. access of ships engaged in trade with Cuba.

U.S. officials say they believe that further pressure on Mr. Castro now will be particularly effective since Cuba has suffered the loss of support from its patrons in Moscow. "We want to strike while the iron is hot," one official said,

"We are closer than ever to our goal of returning freedom to Cuba," Mr. Bush said in a statement Saturday. "Castro is on his own. Cuba has lost a source of economic and military

Subsidies from the Commonwealth of Inde-pendent States to Cuba this year total about \$65 million, according to U.S. estimates. That equals just 6 percent of the aid Cuba received from the Soviet Union in 1991 and only 2 percent of the 1990 aid level.

Mr. Bush directed the Treasury Department to require ships that trade with Cuha to have special licenses for entering American ports. U.S. trade with Cuba has been banned since Mr. Castro took power more than 30 years ago. In addition to limiting international commerce with Cuba, the move is intended to curb the movement of Cuban-made goods to the United States through third countries, officials said.

Mr. Bush further instructed the Treasury Department to begin issuing licenses for the direct shipment of mailed packages from Mi-ami to Havana. Currently, Cuba will accept packages from the United States only if they first pass through Mexico.

That measure is intended to limit Cuba's access to hard currency. Shipping mail through Mexico costs \$27 a pound, some of which goes to the Cuban government, according to admin-istration officials. Shipping mail directly would reduce the cost to \$5 a pound, the officials said.

Volkswagen's Approach to Eastern Europe: Use It or Lose It

maker in Europe, recently announced crease their purchasing power. that its chairman Carl Hahn would No. 4: There is a highly trained poputhat its chairman, Carl Hahn, would retire at the end of the year. Mr. Hahn spoke in Paris with Tom Redburn of the International Herald Tribune about the economic and political changes sweeping through the auto industry and affecting the future of Europe.

Q. With Western Europe in the doldrums and economic reform under political attack in Eastern Europe, why is Volkswagen investing so beavily in Czechoslovakia?

A. No. 1: We bave the opportunity of history. When you don't use it, you lose

No. 2: We are in search of additional capacity. We have an enormous backlog and recognize there is an enormous demand to satisfy our customers.

No. 3: We see in the medium term a

new potential of 100 million customers in

Valkswagen AG, the largest auto- Central Europe, who eventually will inlation with an enormous tradition in Czechoslovakia. They used to be the center of the Austro-Hungarian industrial capacity. Today and for the future, they will bave very competitive cost struc-

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tures, which we badly need to compensate for high costs elsewhere in Europe. So there are a multitude of reasons for our approach. O. Has Germany become too expen-

sive for your business? A. We have not reduced our activity in Germany, but we have shifted our growth to other areas. We moved the factories to where the consumers are. And in doing so, we helped the consumer to develop his

earning power.

O. What are the risks of investing in

Eastern and Central Europe? A. There is in every expansion a risk.

But we asked ourselves the question. European Community to negotiate limits What is the risk of not investing there? on Japanese imports? And we found, on balance, that not investing there and facing a competitor in the heartland of Europe with a low-cost production base next to our high-cost production base would be a much higher

We also see a government pursping a sound economic policy. After all, this is a Harvard-trained government. So the risk. at the moment, is simply the normal risk of downturns. And to have these additional low-cost production bases will help us in the bad times.

Moreover, the expansion enlarges our hase in Europe. It makes it wider, more solid, and it opens new markets.

Q. What is the potential for the Japanese automakers in Europe? A. We don't think the Japanese will

gain automatically in the countries opening up. All Europeans will defend their position, and I don't think anyone will roll over for them.

Q. Why, then, was it necessary for the

A. As a political precaution. I'm not sure we will have to use them, but they are there as a backup.

Q. Others, however, contend that the expansion of the Japanese will lead to the consolidation of the European manufacturers or perhaps the elimination of at least one major producer. Why do you disagree?

A. You must not forget that overall economic growth will be bigger than expected due to the opening up of Central Europe. As a consequence, we have no reason for panic. The European single market will also give us an enormous advantage in lowering the cost of doing business

Q. But in the United States, the Japanese have practically driven out many European automakers, including Volks wagen. Why won't that happen here? A. Volkswagen and the other Europeans in the United States were only peripheral

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players in the whole marketplace. The American auto industry had a completely different product philosophy. and it was more open to the Japanese attack. And the Japanese attacked, originally, with extremely competitive, smaller automobiles that the Americans did not produce.

Q. On a more general topic, why has there been such a backlash in Germany against the European Union Treaty approved at Maastricht?

A. The German public is more sensitive about inflation than others and very sensitive about the Deutsche mark. Evcrybody is getting nervous thinking that

the mark could be Europeanized. And the European structure, even tai-lored after the German pattern, would be a structure where Germany would only be one among 12. So there is some apprehen-

But, overall, no country has benefited more than Germany from European unification. Consequently, I would say that we are all very much in favor of pursuing the goals set out at Maastricht.

WORLD BRIEFS

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Yemeni Seizes 2 Saudis at Embassy

NICOSIA (Reuters) - A Yemeni gunman took the Saudi am and his counselor hostage in the Saudi Embassy in San'a, Yenen, on Sunday and threatened to blow up the building unless he was given si million, the Saudi Press Agency said.

The agency said the man got past the embassy's Yemeni guards, weil into the ambassador's office and confronted the diplomats with a hand grenade and two pistols from his briefcase.

There has been strong anti-Saudi sentiment in Yemen in the pasi year following a sharp deterioration in relations between San'a and Riyar over the Gulf War. Yemen supported Iraq, and more than 850,00 expatriate Yemenis were subsequently expelled from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.

Paris Revives AIDS Discovery Claim

PARIS (Renters) — France's minister for research demanded Sunda that the United States renegotiate an accord sharing locrative royals from the discovery of the AIDS virus in the light of new evidence.

from the discovery of the ALDS VITUS IN the next of new evidence. The minister, Hubert Curien, made the call after the newspape Liberation published what it said were the findings of a U.S. report on the dispute over whether Professor Luc Montagnier of France or Dr. Robert Gallo of the United States first discovered the HIV virus. Liberation said the report, by the National Institutes of Health's Office of Scientific Integrity, criticized Dr. Gallo for failing to acknowledge to French Pasteur Institute's role but cleared him of accusations that is propringly placing the Dr. Montagnier's work. The report did not disknowingly plagiarized Dr. Montagnier's work. The report did not dispating that Dr. Montagnier had been first to isolate the virus, Liberation and

Winnie Mandela's Alibi Questioned

JOHANNESBURG (Renters) — South African newspapers published fresh allegations against Winnie Mandela on Sunday that they said can doubt on an alibi she had given during her trial on kidnap and assaid

charges. The Sunday Star and the Sunday Times said they had eviden The Sunday Star and the Sunday Times said they had eviden challenging Mrs. Mandela's defense that she was in the Orange Free Sta town of Brandfort when her bodygnards beat four youths at her home in Soweto in December 1988. Mrs. Mandela is on ball pending an appe against her conviction for kidnaping the four youths and acting as a accessory to the assault

She was acquitted of the more serious charge of direct assault, bee the judge took account of her alibi that she was in Brandfort at the ima But the Sunday Times said records kept by a Soweto doctor. Abu Baler Asvat, who was later nurdered, showed that Mrs. Mandela gave the com-the wrong date for a visit she had paid to him.

Rally in Taiwan Backs Direct Vote

TAIPEI (Combined Dispatches) — Thousands of protesters toot to the streets Sunday calling for direct presidential elections, accusing the ruling Kuomintang of failing to back democracy in Taiwan. About 10,000 marchers, carrying banners telling the government in the people make their own decisions," took part in what is expected to file, three-day protest organized by the opposition Democratic Programs Party.

For the Record

Chicago crews have finished plugging holes in a tunnel that upfund and flooded the city with millions of gallons of river water. Disting the water from the Loop district tunnel network could take weeks officials TIPR

TRAVEL UPDATE

Seville Gets Expo '92 Ready to Open.

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Thousands of workers put the finaling touches on the pavilions of Expo '92 on Sunday ahead of the opening Monday by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Solia. Spain has invested \$10 billion in roads, bridges and other infrating-

ture for the Expo, including construction of a high-speed train the connects Seville with Madrid. Because of threats by ETA, the anali Basque separatist group, the government has deployed 10,000 security personnel to guard the Expo site and thousands more to protect the set

In Spain's North African enclave of Centa, hundreds of people were stranded for the second day Sunday when ferry workers stayed out a strike to protest the suspension of 24 workers, an employee said in (Resters) Algeciras, Spain.

Alitatia pilots plass a 24-hour strike on April 27, a union spokesman said over the weekend in Rome. Pilots want working conditions and pay brought into line with those of other major European airlines. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

Clinton's Aggressive Economic Agenda

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Bill Clinton says that if elected he will be "a different kind of president with a very different economic policy" from George Bush.

By all accounts, he would be. The Democratic front-runner wants to pull the U.S. economy in the direction of the managed capitalism found in Japan and Western Europe, where governments play a larger role in shaping industries and markets.

He is offering a bundle of programs - from tax breaks for start-up businesses to a multibillion-dollar agency for commercial research to skills training for all U.S. workers - to accomplish the transformation.

We need to put government on the playing field, not to manage or direct markets but mainly to belp create markets," he said recent-

To his admirers in business and academia. the Arkansas governor is proposing a coherent national economic strategy to cope with the challenges of increased global competition, lagging productivity and a widening gap between the wealthy and other Americans.

To those supporters, he personifies the continuing effort of intellectuals aligned with the party to find a middle ground between traditional tax-and-spend Democrats and laissez faire Republicans that makes economic sense and appeals to the electorate,

To his critics, the Clinton plan is simply another misguided effort to get government involved in making investment decisions best left to business and the marketplace.

In Mr. Clinton's view, the goal of government is to help create as many high-paying skilled jobs as possible. Education policy, tax incentives, subsidies and trade policy should be aimed at ensuring that companies place those jobs in the United States. The nationalities of companies creating such jobs, U.S. or not, is less important.

Because his goal is to generate skilled jobs in engineering, computerized manufacturing and other high-tech fields, he stresses that the education must supply a trained work force.

Some of the most costly programs in Mr. Clinton's platform are in education. He would, for example, expand the Head Start program to include all 3- and 4-year-olds - an annual commitment of roughly \$4.5 billion.

The biggest price tag is for his National Service Trust Fund, a guaranteed college tu-ition plan, which would be repaid with either postgraduation earnings or by doing two years of public service work in areas like teaching, police and child care,

By its sixth year, the college tuition scheme would cost a projected \$14 billion a year, an expense only partly eliminated by scrapping the \$6 billion-a-year federal student loan program. Mr. Clinton also proposes requiring firms to invest up to 1.5 percent of their payrolls on training for all workers, or pay into a national

fund for training. The 1.5 percent of payroll for training would not be an increase, but today 70 percent of the funds are spent on 10 percent of

the workers, mainly executives and managers. Mr. Clinton's clearest industrial policy initia-tive is his recommendation for a multipilliondollar-a-year civilian version of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Formed in 1958 after the Soviet Union's Sputnik launch, the agency promotes defense-related technology. But it has also funded research with broad civilian applications, particularly com-

puter technology. For a Democratic candidate, the handling of the federal budget deficit is viewed as a major test of economic competence. Mr. Clinton ada-mantly portrays himself as diverging from the party's big-spending reputation.

He proposes to divide the federal budget into three parts: past, present and future spending. The past budget includes interest payments on government debt and the costs of rescung the savings-and-loan industry. The present budget includes current spending on programs like social security and defense. The future budget would be for investment in areas like education, highways and research.

His goal is to curb the past and present federal spending while doubling the share of the future investment to roughly 18 percent --based, again, on the view that spending on things like infrastructure, education and research are needed to improve the nation's pro-ductivity and bence its living standards.

Poll Shows Texas Billionaire Running Just Behind Bush

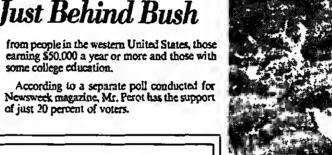
WASHINGTON - Among informed voters, H. Ross Perot leads the Democratic frontrunner, Bill Clinton, and is within striking distance of President George Busb in the race for the White House, according to a new poll, Among people who know that Mr. Perot is

considering running as a third-party candidate. Mr. Perot has 31 percent, to 26 percent for Mr. Clinton and 37 percent for Mr. Bush, according to the poll, published this week in U.S. News and World Report.

The magazine said Mr. Perot's strength came of just 20 percent of voters.

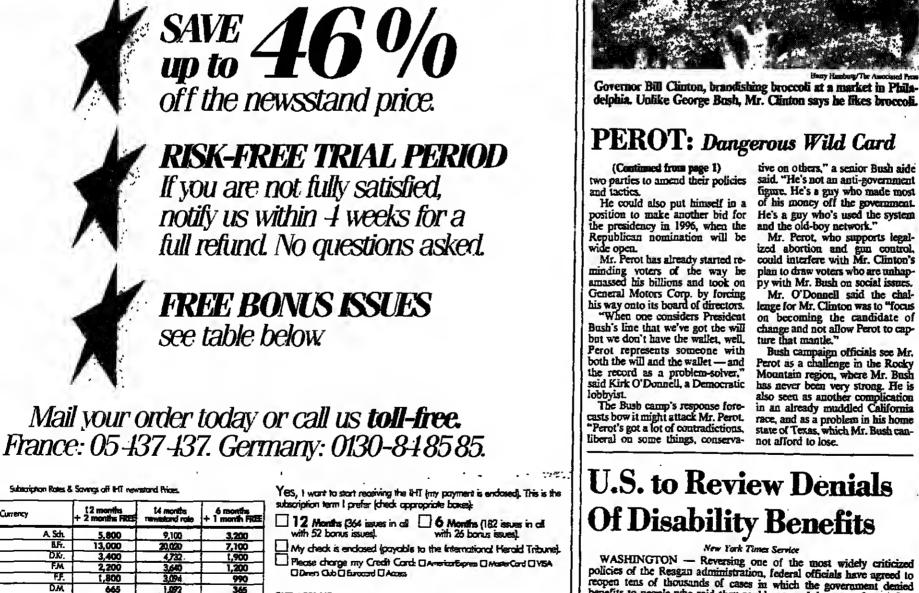
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the 11 years since the Reagan administration began a systematic cam-paign to purge the Social Security disability rolls. Benefits are supposed to be paid to people who cannot engage in any "substantial gainful activity The administration said its campaign was required under a 1980 law and was essential to control the cost of the rapidly growing disability program. The government contended that many beneficiaries were able

to work, even though courts later found that thousands were helpless

because of severe physical or mental problems. The Reagan administration's efforts to purge the Social Security rolls produced a flood of lawsuits, and many judges ruled against the govern-

By making substantial concessions in the proposed settlement, federal officials will avoid a court order that could have been more burdensome and more embarrassing to the government in this election year. President George Bush and the Social Security commissioner, Gwendolyn S. King, have repeatedly said their policies are "kinder and gentler" than those of the Reagan administration

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TUESDAY: Brazil, Vatican City.

THURSDAY: Iccland, Turkey.

FRIDAY: Cyprus, Ethiopia, Greece, Israel, Lebanon.

SATURDAY: Anstralia, Cypros, Egypt, Israel, Italy, Macao, New Zesland, Scaragua, Portugal, Swariland. Source: J. P. Maronn, Reuter, Source: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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outrage, one of the more telling episodes is playing out here. Mr. Gingrich, who is under attack from his opponent in the

Republican primary as a symbol of the bloated Washington establishment, is

himself trying to avoid being engulfed in

the bonfire he has done more than anyone

Crisscrossing the newly drawn subur-ban district where he is running for the

first time after seven terms in Congress.

Mr. Gingrich is trying to persuade people in his overwhelmingly white district that he is not one of the bams voters seem

in Congress to ignite.

intent on throwing out.

"We intend to comply with the treaties, which means that we have a plan that takes us to zero by noon on Dec. 31, 1999," General Joulwan said. Plans for the transfer to Panama of the canal are

iast week.

But a number of Panamanian politicians and officials say they believe something will be worked out to keep some U.S. presence.

"In private, the State Department implies another thing from what it says publicly," said Leo González, a legislator who supports keeping the bases. "The State Department always says it's

Congress who overdrew their accounts at

the bank as part of a strategy intended to

undermine the confidence in the cham-

The names of 252 current and 51 for-

"Those of us who are fighting for

change and fighting for reform are going

to survive," he said, "and we're going to

But after years of railing about ethics and accountability in Congress, Mr.

mer members of Congress were disclosed

ber's Democratic leadership.

have to work pretty hard at it."

not going to do something until it decides to do it," Mr. González said. "A week before the invasion in 1989, it was saying

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soon after taking office.

to be identified said both governments expressed "evidence of interest" in retainng at least some bases.

about whether he has been practicing

For instance, there is the now-defunct

House bank, where his overdrafts includ-

ed \$9,463 to the Internal Revenue Ser-

There is also his decision this past week

to stop using a Lincoln Continental lim-ousine and \$60,000-a-year-driver that

came with his job as House minority

whip, a perk his Democratic counterpart.

David E. Bonior of Michigan, gave up

U.S. officials are reluctant to raise the issue. The 1977 Panama Canal Treaties state that the United States commits itself to turn over the canal and the adjacent land and properties before 2000 and that all U.S. troops will go.

The implementing legislation for the treaties gives the two governments the right to re-examine the question of the

tend to take the initiative.

Much of the interest in keeping the bases appears linked to concern about the job status of 5,400 Panamanian civilians who now work on the bases and the economic benefits for Panama from the jobs and from the spending of U.S. troops.

And Herman Clark, a former state rep-resentative who is Mr. Gingrich's Repub-

ican challenger in a district almost cer-

tain to elect a Republican, is trotting out

a laundry list of alleged insider abuses as

part of an effort to tie Mr. Gingrich to the

'imperial Congress" he has helped de-

They include overuse of House frank-

"The man was elected in 1978," Mr.

Clark said, "and since that time he has

ing privileges, piling up special interest campaign contributions and running a

secret political action committee.

General Joulwan's staff said the bene fits were conservatively estimated at \$264 millioo; Mr. González said he thought the

actual value to the Panamanian ecocomy

become just another congressman, part of the inside-the-Beltway gang up there."

Mr. Gingrich's main thrust for now is to try to differentiate himself from the

rest of Congress, citing his role in bring-ing down the former House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, and in pushing for in-

vestigations of the House post office and

disclosure of those who overdrew ac-

"I have a very clear tradition of trying to clean up the House," he said. "I think

the average voter's more mature after

they get through the first wave of anger

than to say let's throw everybody out."

counts at the House bank.

As things stand, both governments are moving toward the complete turnover of the canal and the 500 square miles (1,288 square kilometers) surrounding it, including 4,800 structures on the 10 bases and other installations, on or before the 1999 deadline.

A commission headed by a husiness-man, J.J. Vallarioo Jr., is working on legislation to govern development of what are being called the "reverted prop-erties." Mr. Vallarino said the area could be worth \$25 hillion in market terms.

> at all, which succumbed to budgetary exigencies in 1976. Chancellor Ann Reynolds proposes raising annual freshman mition -not including room and board -by \$600, to \$2,450, and thirdon for other students by \$350, to \$2,200. Some officials, however, question whether a two-tier tuition is legal.

Texas is the only state that was once an independent country, right? Not since 1959, when Hawaii became a state, says Alvin Keali'i of Bethesda, Maryland, in a letter to The Washington Post. Hawaii was an independent kingdom from 1810 to 1892. The National Pastime: Bill Veeck, owner of various major league teams, once remarked. "Baschall is almost the only orderly thing in a very unorderly world - if you get three strikes,

even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off." • Sparky Anderson, the Detroit Tigers manager, on going out to the mound to ask Jack Morris to hand him the ball, the traditional gesture when a pitcher is being relieved: "Jack used to break blood vessels in my hand when I'd go out to get the ball."

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Pittsburgh, Ms. Stewart said that when Cheyenne officials learned that their town had won, they put up a sign reading, "Cheyenne, Best-Mannered in America. All Clods Leave Town by Sundown." Passengers arriving at the Chevenne airport are welcomed with peanut butter-chocolate chip cookies. Out-of-towners who park illegally don't get tick-

Chevenne, Wyoming,

Nation's Politest City

The 50,000 residents of Chey-

enne, Wyoming, have the best manners of any city in the United

States, according to Marjabelle Young Stewart of Kewance, Illi-

nois. She runs etiquette seminars

for executives and polls traveling

business people on which cities have the politest inhabitants.

Second on the list of polite cit-

ies was Charleston, South Caroli-

na. It was followed by Washing-

ton; Portland, Oregon; Seattle; Mobile, Alabama; Pensacola,

Florida; San Diego; Denver, and

ets - they get tongue-in-check warnings that hanging is the usual penalty. But how did Washington, noted for its high crime rate, come in

third? Ms. Stewart said she was told that holdup men in the capital say, "Excuse me, but can 1 have your wallet?"

About People

had achieved nothing on her own. Mrs. Bush, who left Smith Col-

lege to get married, spoke anyway and was well received. Now some

Wellesley students are objecting

to this year's choice, Hillary Clin-

ton, a Wellesley alumna (1969). The objectors say that in a presi-

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The television comedian-com-

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seeks the Democratic presidential

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Short Takes

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The City University of New mester recalls the school's longstanding policy of no tintion fees

could be interpreted as an endorsement of her busband, Bill, the leading Democratic candi-Nancy Reagan says a ouclear protester's jostling her husband last week produced a sleepless night and bad memories of the 1981 attempt on his life. "I wasn't very happy about it," Mrs. Rea-gan said. Referring to attacks on channels. the former president, she said, "I really think he's dooe this enough." She added, "I didn't skeep, but he feels fine."

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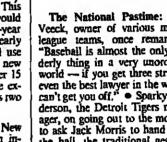
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An elderly woman praying during an Easter sunrise service in Seoul's Yoido Plaza on Sunday.

9 Slain in Philippine Easter

Violence Blackens Religious Fetes Around the World

Reuters

ILIGAN, Philippines - A gre-nade explosion ripped through a Roman Catholic procession on Easter Sunday here in the southern Philippines, killing 9 worshipers and wounding 70, many of them children costumed as angels.

Gun hattles or street violence also marred Easter observances in Yugoslavia, South Africa and part of the former Soviet Union, despite appeals for peace from church eaders and politicians.

In his traditional Easter message from St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, Pope John Paul II prayed for peace and condemned war. He called for an end to fighting in the

dawn celebration into a bloodbath when he tossed a grenade into a crowd watching a procession carrying statues of the resurrected Christ and the Virgin Mary. The dead included four children. The explosion touched off panic

among the estimated 7,000 worshipers, who ran for safety, tramp-ling the dead and wounded, the Philippines News Agency reported. In Jerusalem, thousands of Christian pilgrims turned out for the most festive celebration of Christ's resurrection in the five years of a continuing Palestinian

uprising against Israeli occupation. "This year I saw so many more

In South Africa, President Frederik W. de Klerk shared a podium with Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader. Mr. de Klerk appealed for peace to about a million black

church members, But in a township south of Johanneshurg on Sunday, gunmen killed eight members of a family Residents said that after the killings, African National Congress sympathizers attacked and killed a suspected member of the Zuluhased inkatha movement.

According to TV reports in the former Soviet Union, more than 50 people died in recent Azerbaijani

Drought Turns Hope to Dust in Northeast Kenya

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

KARGI, Kenva - The 12 women, barefoot under a scorching midday sun, stood in a ragged semicircle outside the mud-andthatch hut. Their rhythmic clapping and chanting might have been a song of joy; instead, they were exhorting the bearded elders to use their influence with the gods to ward off cross-border bandits threatening to steal the villagers' remaining livestock.

About a mile away, a 28-year-old nomad named Guturo Ilmanyori was keeping a watchful eye over the last of the village's camel flock. In just two months, he has seen 17 of the animals die from dehydration. Eight of his own camels have been lost, and two of his five remaining camels are sick with disease. There is water farther north, closer to the border with Ethiopia. But that is bandit territory and must be avoided. So the camels continue to die.

Members of Kenya's tiny Rendile tribe are among the hardest-hit victims of the most gustine said.

devastating drought to strike this country's barren northeastern region since 1984, Already, the drought has killed thousands of camels and cattle and has caused widespread hunger in some remote districts. It also is threatening the way of life of the Rendile, a nomadic tribe whose members measure wealth and prestige by the size of their herds. "If they lose their animals, they lose their identity," said the Reverend Muddu Augustine, a Roman Catholic priest in Kargi, "Somebody with 200, 300 head of cattle now has only 20,"

Without their cattle and camels, the nomads have no hides, meat or milk to trade or sell for food, and they subsist on emergency relief supplies from international agencies, such as the United Nations Children's Fund, and from Catholic missions in the area.

Here in Kargi, the priest and the village chief estimate that 58 percent of the children are malnourished, with 41 percent severely underfed.

"There is a danger of death," Father Au-

A similar drought in Africa's southern region — described as the worst in this con-tury — has wiped out crops in South Africa The drought in Kenya's northeast was preceded by below-average rainfalls since early 1991. There has been no coordinated tiny — has wined out crops in South Africa and Zimbabwe, while forcing electricity ra-tioning and emergency transmission of pow-er from Zaire. An estimated 115 million people are affected by that drought, which has received widespread publicity. The drought in northeastern Kenya, which government effort to alleviate the suffering. "We are asking for famine relief," Father Augustine said.

Electricity rationing is in effect in Nairobi Electricity rationing is in effect in Narobi because of diaruptions in the hydroelectric supply because of low rainfall, with most neighborhoods having electricity turned off for six hours each day. The rationing also is having a dramatic impact on Nairobi's in-dustrial output, with factories shutting down for half of the workweek.

Kenya's opposition politicians have accused the government of having failed to plan properly for the crisis.

adequately.

many." Now he is worried that he can as konger support his two wives and five chil Oginga Odinga, interim chairman of the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy, dren, who have moved down from the moun-tains to seek refuge and food handouts in the said that backup thermal and gas turbine plants in south Nairobi and Mombasa were

"We are afraid the children might die," is said. "Maybe we will all die. But we will a least be here together, with others." supposed to provide backup generation, but that the plants had not been maintained

China Population

At 1.158 Billion

also is affecting parts of southern Sudan and Ethiopia, scents less severe only because the

isolated region is less densely populated. The inhabitants here are primarily nomadic herd-ers such as the Rendile and the Samburn. One member of the Samburn tribe, in the

village of Loyangalani, said he had only h

cattle left from a herd that numbered "ven

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Japan Spells Out Compromise on Kurils

By T.R. Reid

Washington Past Service

TOKYO — Foreign Minister Michio Watan-abe has suggested that a significant compro-mise may be in the works to end the 47-year-old territorial dispute between Japan and the former Soviet Union over the Kuril Islands.

Mr. Watanabe said Japan might agree to an immediate return of two of the four islands, off Japan's northern coast, if there were a promise that the rest would be returned at a fixed date in the future

He said Saturday that Japan had suggested such an approach in talks with Russian officials and that the offer was under consideration in Moscow.

Such a compromise would mean that Japan could play a full role in the Group of Seven industrialized democracies' joint aid plan for the former Soviet republics. Japan has been reluctant to offer aid, regard-

ing it as a potential bargaining chip to regain the islands.

A resolution would also clear the way to a peace treaty for the only World War II combatants that have yet to sign one, so they could focus on other aspects of a hilateral relationassistance

The disputed Northern Territories, as Japan refers to the Kurils, extend northeast from Hokkaido toward Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula. The closest of the Russian-held islands is less than a mile from the Japanese coast,

The Kurils are mountainous, cold and remote, but they are set amid one of the Pacific's premier fishing grounds. Japanese have lived on the islands and fished the waters for at least 300 years.

That came to an end in August 1945, a few days after Japan surrendered at the end of World War II, when the Soviet Army arrived and ordered the 17,000 islanders to leave. Ever since, Soviet patrol boats have prevented the Japanese from returning to their homes and from fishing off the islands.

For both countries, the dispute now mainly eems to be one of principle.

Given the current economic straits of the former Soviet republics, the Russians have

looked to their wealthy neighbor for major

Tokyo is feeling pressure from the rest of the developed world to help the Russians. But on a political level here, no Japanese government could approve a large aid grant without a breakthrough on the territorial dispute. President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia will visit

Japan in September. As long ago as 1956, there was talk of a "two islands plan," in which the then-Soviet side would return two of the four Kurils to Japan. Tokyo rejected the idea.

But on Saturday Mr. Watanabe said Japan. would be willing to accept a modified version of that approach, as long as there was a promise that the two remaining islands would eventual-ly be returned to Japanese control.

The basic plan that Mr. Watanabe mentioned calls for Japan to gain immediate control over the two smaller islands in the group. Rus-sia would then acknowledge Japan's right to own the other two, but would continue to govern them for a set number of years before urning full ownership to Japan.



cies kept 1991 population growth under state-set limits in all cities and provinces except Tibet and the southwestern region of Gumph State Statistical Burean figure showed.

Officials at the State Family Planning Commission warned however, that China faced a posible "baby boom" this year became 123 million women are entering their prime child-bearing age of 23 to 29, an increase of 16 percent over the 1985-90 period ...

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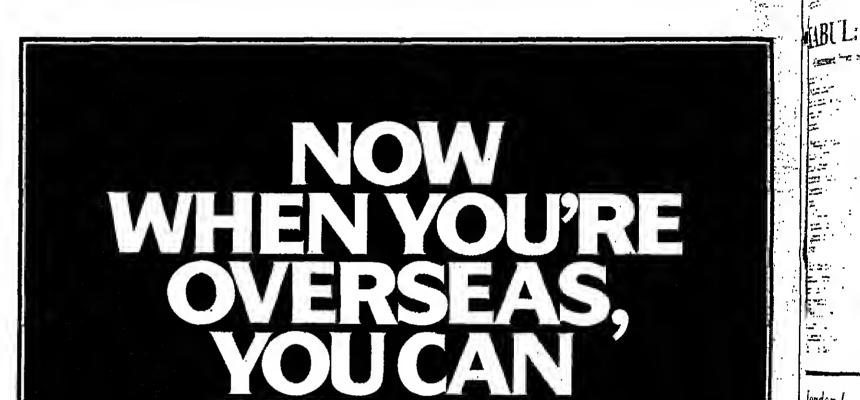
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Fujimori Rival Seeks Control

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LIMA - Vice President Maximo San Roman said Sunday that he would form a rival government to oppose President Alberto Fujimori, who two weeks ago imposed military-backed one-man rule.

Mr. San Román, who returned late Saturday from the United States, said Peru risked international isolation if it did not restore the government dissolved by Mr. Fujimori.

"If democracy is not restored, sanctions will be imposed," Mr. San Roman said. "Democratic nations support other democracies, not dictatorships."

On April 5, Mr. Fujimori suspended the constitu-tion, dissolved Congress and closed the judiciary. He said the courts and the legislature were blocking his plans to lift the country out of a deep recession, to comhat the Shining Path guerrilla movement and to crack down on drug traffickers. Peruvian lawmakers meeting in secret since the

legislature was shut down have declared Mr. Fujimori's post vacant and have chosen Mr. San Roman to replace him.

Mr. San Roman, 46, said be would set up his own cabinet and on Monday would announce the date be would be sworn in as president.

Foreign governments have suspended aid since the moves by Mr. Fujimori. The United States has frozen all future aid except food to nongovernment organizations

Opinion polls show overwhelming support for Mr. Fujimori's plans to overhaul what he says was a donothing legislature and a corrupt judiciary. He has promised a speedy return to democracy.

João Clemente Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, will head a delegation to arrive Tuesday for talks with Mr. Fujimori and opposition leaders to push for the restoranon of democracy.

In Washington, monetary sources said that Peru's austerity program had met the International Mone-tary Fund's goals for the first quarter, which could help it obtain money from the lending agency. Peru passed the IMF's test although it and other

lending agencies have condemned the suspension of the constitution.

If Peru continues to meet its goals for several more quarters and makes its loan repayments, it will be eligible to receive fresh funds from the IMF and the World Bank, the sources said. (AP. Renters)

GATT: Prospects for a Breakthrough Have Dimmed

(Continued from page 1)

mercial aircraft industry, U.S. and European officials said. A draft pact reached on March 31 has been put on hold because of a dispute over subsidy levels approved informally by negotiators.

The talks Wednesday will follow the quiet passing on Sunday of yet another GATT deadline.

Arthur Dunkel, the director-gen-eral of the GATT secretariat, had called for the five-year negotiations to end by Easter after trade officials missed his deadline in mid-January.

The negotiations were originally scheduled to end in December 1990, and then in December last year. Mr. Dunkel said last week that he would give up on setting deadlines

Even a modest breakthrough this week seems likely only if the White House steps into the negotiations and orders a few concessions on farm subsidies that U.S. negotiators have been refusing to make, Republican strategists said.

Such a move has been discussed repeatedly among Mr. Bush and

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ucularly at the National Security Council, have become increasingly concerned that an impasse in the

talks could imperil progress already made on such issues as allowing Western banks to do husiness in Third World countries. But Mrs. Hills ruled out U.S.

sions on the two most contentious issues. One involves whether to restrict the tonnage of subsidized farm exports as well as

the money spent on subsidies. The other involves whether to allow European countries to raise tariffs on some agricultural imports if they lower tariffs on other farm prod-

With a breakthrough on agriculture, she said, the talks could move quickly.

"If the parties work with energy and goodwill," Mrs. Hills added, "I could see within six to eight weeks we could have an agreement completed.

Bul other trade officials on both cials said.

European leaders. If that move was sides of the Atlantic are less opti-made this time, it would offer the mistic. They ware that it could take president appear to be accomplish-ing something in trade talks. Some White House officials, partelephone equipment markets should be opened. Mrs. Hills hlamed the Europeans

for the impasse last week in London. She said that the EC's 12 member nations were still divided over what their priorities should be. One European official said that EC trade ministers had given their negouators a long and specific list of objections to the draft text now under negotiation. The same European officials

have also overseen the talks on commercial aircraft subsidies. At issue is the extent to which governments may help aircraft manufacturers indirectly, mainly through military and research contracts that produce technology with commer-

cial applications. European and U.S. negotiators have hardened their stances following press accounts of the dispute. and the issue increasingly appears in need of a political solution, offi-

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At first, Germany's military was curious: Finally they could examine every product of the castern war machine. But Bonn's experts, along with their NATO allies, quickly concluded that most of what the Soviet bloc had produced was either not up to smull or was incompatible with Western products.

And the windfall of military materiel came at the worst possible time, just as Germany, like the United States and other countries in Europe, was scrapping huge volumes of its own equipment and weaponry in compliance with arms reduction treaties.

So former East German bases, like this one

macht, have been converted into sales and storage depois.

Every day, Mr. Ballschmieter said, as many as 100 customers drop by his Materiel Depot Service firm to kick a few tires (carefully many of them are flat) and pick up a few deals (trucks are selling for as little as \$400). About 3,000 trucks have been sold since the gates opened last Angust and 5,000 remain on the lot, with more arriving every day.

"Prices are not high," Mr. Ballschmieter said. "You just look the truck over and make an offer. We don't usually say no.'

Fairly recent German-huilt trucks in good running order are going for \$2,000 to \$2,500, he at the German-Austrian border; the trucks

Germany is eager both to unload the stuff and worried that the sales could fuel criticism that Bonn is 100 lax about foreign nations stocking their military depots.

The role German companies played in building up Iraq's nuclear and chemical industries, as well as Turkey's use of East German tanks ---which Bonn had given to its NATO ally -against its Kurdish minority, have made German officials particularly sensitive to the idea that the country might be carelessly distributing East German materiel.

Earlier this month, German authorities seized 33 former East German military trucks were marked with Red Cross symbols, but customs officials believed they were headed for Croatia.

Two days later, nearly all of the trucks were released after Bavarian prosecutors said they had insufficient evidence that the trucks were going to be illegally exported. Only two of the vehicles, including one outfitted with machinegun mounts, were confiscated; their drivers were charged with violating export laws.

Germany already has netted about \$80 million from sales of East German materiel to NATO allies and other friendly countries. More than 70 countries have expressed interest in equipment produced hy what was reputed to

be the East bloc's most advanced economy. Germany will spend nearly \$100 million to junk military equipment this year and will in-

crease that sum to about \$150 million next year. More than 4,000 jobs have been created as private firms win contracts to dismantle and discard 15,000 tanks and artillery pieces as well as 223,000 jons of munitions.

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Some of the trucks stored here are to be given away to former Soviet republics for civil use and others are being donated to East German cities for their road and construction departments.

But most are being sold to individuals for private use, Mr. Ballschmieter said, with a few going to collectors.

Spare parts are a problem, Mr. Ballschmieter said, because there are none. But buying an extra truck or two should cover any potential problems, he added, hopefully.

sations that it is interfering in Bos-

Clashes flared after at least 12

people were killed and 100 wound-

ed on Saturday in fighting in the

republic. A medical official said Sunday that 200 people had been killed and that 1,100 were missing

A special European Community representative, Colin Doyle, said

the EC could reconsider its partici-

The United States has stepped

A Tangled Tale of Weaponry Inquiry Into Whether Saudis Shifted U.S. Arms to Syria

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be being the circumstances were, whether a repriment, and what trucks and were not subject to a U.S. law prohibiting the incurstances were, whether a reprimend is justi-the incurstances were of the appropriate remedy." Mr. Bush denied separately that his administration had authorized the transfers from Saudi Arabia to Suite and Baneladesh.

Mr. Mitchell also criticized a recent decision by Syria and Bangladesh. -China to deny visas to two U.S. senators, David L. "No," Mr. Bush said during a walk on the beach as Burea, an Oklahoma Democrat, and Claiborne Peil, he was asked whether the United States allowed the Democrat of Rhode Island. The refusal, he said on the secret shipments.

KABUL: Rebels Extend Control

television show, "is further evidence of the arrogance of the Chinese government and their knowing that no matter what they do, the president's not going to react.

It is further evidence of the total failure of President Bush's policy toward China." Mr. Mitchell said that he and other lawmakers would again seek to end China's most-favored-nation trading status with the United States.

U.S. Prods Syria

The Los Angeles Times reported from Kennebunkport, Maine:

The Bush administration is employing diplomatic pressure to urge Syria to return the U.S.-made military

But they insisted that the administration had not acquiesced in the arrangement and had protested the Syrian action. They also said that the vehicles were

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi- nia-Herzegovina by siding with

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na - Yugoslav armed forces at- Serhian irregular forces that optacked a large city in western Bos-nia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and According to the radio, riv nia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and According to the radio, rival battles flared in other parts of the Muslims. Croats and Serbs waged former Yugoslav republic, which mortar and machine-gun battles in the northern towns of Derventa dimmed hopes of preventing civil and Bosanski Samac, and Muslims war. used 80 streetcars to surround the

The Serb-led Yugoslav Army pounded the western city of Mostar television center in Sarajevo. with artiflery and shells after Muslim forces ignored an ultimatum to hand over two Yugoslav Air Force pilois, the Serbian-based Tanjug press agency reported. Army sources confirmed the report. Tanjug said that apartments after six weeks of fighting in Boswere in flames and shells were nia-Herzegovina.

landing near a sports stadium and university buildings, but that many of the city's more than 100,000 inhabitants were in shelters.

pation in peace talks with the eth-nic rivals if the fighting continued. Sarajevo radio and Croatian ra-The EC's withdrawal from the dio reported that Yugoslav Air Force jets bombarded Croanan potwo-month talks on Bosnia-Herzesitions near Neum while the Yugo- govina's future - which are separate from EC talks with the six slav Army shelled them. The radio former and remaining Yugoslav rereports could not be confirmed. publics - would be a hig blow to Bosnia has three major ethnic hopes of ending the bloodshed. groups; Serbs, Croats and Mushms. Serbs want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, while the up efforts to avert a war. It sent the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of Muslims and Croats, who supported independence, oppose hreaking state, Ralph R. Johnson, to Bosniaup the republic.

Herzegovina over the weekend to The army went on the attack express support for President Alija despite foreign governments' accu- lzetbegovic.

A Finn getting his hair cut by a fellow soldier at their United Nations base at Zagreb airport.

IRAN: President Rafsanjani Strives to Convince World He's a Thoroughly Modern Mullah

(Continued from page 1) continuing political risks of being too closely aligned with the West, Mr. Rafsanjani said in his Friday sermon: "The West is drumming up confusion and pandemonium in their newspapers by saying that after these elec-tions, the government of Iran will become more and more Westernized. That is a lie."

Elected to a four-year term as president in 1989 with 95 percent of the vote, Mr. Rafsan-jani appears to be beaded toward another major electoral victory in parliamentary voting, in which he engineered the candidateselection process to exclude some of his most

and more major things are yet to come," said Mohsen Adeli, the American-educated di-rector of the Central Bank and a close ally of Mr. Rafsanjani. "Of course, it depends on how society can absorb it, and the more it can, the more we will introduce our policies. A senior official in another ministry pat it more hhuntly.

The country has become corrupt and the people are losing their spirit," the official said. "They have sacrificed for too long. Rafsanjani is the last chance."

To date, the results of Mr. Rafsanjani's efforts have been inconclusive. Since the end of the Gulf War, his country has re-estab-

If the results of the recent first round of lished or improved relations with a number prayers the next day, saying that the arms shemi, the former interior minister and an the elections are echoed in next month's of European, Middle Eastern, and Asian were needed for the war effort, but that the enemy of Mr. Rafsanjani, who, in a news

He did not tell the faithful that one of the channels with the Americans was a close relative, by many accounts his nephew Ali Hasherm Bahramani.

According to Ataollah Mohajerani, an aide to Mr. Rafsanjani, the clearest example of his pragmatic approach to policy was Iran's neutrality in the Gulf War and its aftermath. Even when Iraq attacked rebels in the Iraqi city of Kerbala, one of the holiest centers of Shiite Islam, slaughtering residents and damaging the sacred shrines, Iran illegal American arms sales to Iran, a revela- did not intervene, despite the revolutionary

as it was for Washington. Mr. Rafsanjani faced the nation at Friday One of his higgest challenges will be to satisfy hard-liners like Ali Akhar Mota-

Major Search for MIAs

Agence France-Presse

and Vielnam announced the

launching Sunday of their largest

joint effort to account for missing

American servicemen, involving 58

U.S. military experts and 75 Viet-

namese working over two-thirds of

The search is the 17th since joint

operations began in 1988, hut the

first since the U.S. assistant secre-

tary of state for East Asian and

HANOI - The United States

government in Kabul sumenders or Seeking Solution The fundamentalist rebels want a greater say in the composition of any interim council. They are also

empent. Meeting in ratistan, meanwing, put, fractionized south of Kabul, Mostly leaders from 10 Afghan rebel centraied south of Kabul, Mostly groups agreed on Sunday to form Pashtuns, the traditionally domi-ati interim council to negotiate with nant ethnic group in Afghanistan, the remnants of the Kabul govern- they are bitter enemies of Mr. Ma-

A Pakistan Foreign Ministry. spokesman said there was general agreement on an orderly transfer of power, in the second second

But the most bard-line funda-.

(Continued from page 1) variants with Mr. Masoud - the UN plan under which a neutral 15man council would be set up, and formation of a mujahidin-led govwarning of a showdown with Mr. Masoud,

Meeting in Pakistan, meanwhile, ment

mentalist rebel faction, the Islamic ter Mohammed Aslam Watanjar Party, led by Gulbuddin Hekma. was still in office. But the tank in jur, rejected the plan. "We don't see any prospect for a subtion," said Mr. Hekmatyar's place in front of the presidential place in front of the presidential

Mr. Hekmatyar's forces are concentrated sonth of Kabul, Mostly

> soud, a Tank from the north. The government said Vice President Abdul Rahim Hatif, a non-Communist, had been appointed acting president.

It was not clear if Defense Miniswas shill in office. But the tank in which he led the 1978 Communist

day, reports from the capital said.

(Continued from page 1) and Western governments for a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Masoud has ordered his estimated 15,000 fighters, as well as allies among Afghanistan's ethnic militia forces, to form a ring around Kabul and protect it from any assault hy Mr. Hekmatyar, ac-

AFGHANS:

Pakistan. Mr. Masoud, an ethnic Tajik who controls a large swath of northern Afghanistan, has also seat a, radio, message to fellow rebel leaders in Pakistan, asking them to

ly because "the situatioo is getting out of control." Kabul remained calm on Sun-

cording to a Masoud spokesman in

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troublesome opponents.

"So many changes have occurred so far, jole, amuse, lecture, threaten, and sway. He sometimes seems to feel confined in his cierical garb, pushing his turhan back on his forehead and pulling up the sleeves of his robe as if they somehow constrain him. He has been known to burst into tears in midsermon, as be did when he spoke about Iraq's use of chemical weapons during the long border war.

Chris Heigren Renters

Perhaps his most adroit maneuver came the day after a little-known Beirut newspaper in November 1986 broke the story of the tion that was just as embarrassing for Tehran principle that Islam has no borders.

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London Leads As Europe's **Crime** Capital

LONDON -- London is the crime capital of Europe, ac-conting to a survey conducted for The Independent on Sunday newspaper.

it found that London had the highest total number of crimes although Berlin had a ligher rate of violent crime.

Burglaries and car crimes were particularly high in Lon-don. There were 60.2 serious property crimes per 1,000 pop-ulation in London in 1990, compared with 45 in Paris and 32.8 in Rome

The study is based on crime statistics for 1990 from the 12nation European Community, the latest year for which complete figures were available.

Hekmatyar to join the peace talks. "Nobody should be left out of the peace process," Mr. Wakil said. Embassies in Kabul continued with plans to evacuate women and children. Shops were shuttered earhy Sunday evening and streets emptied as a 9 P.M. curfew drew near. Vijay Sethi, a Hindu money changer at the Kabul bazaar, did not appear worried about the prospects of rebels taking charge of the

city. "They're already here," he said. About two hours after dark on Sunday, the roar of what were apparently heavy missiles heing lainched could be heard in the conter of Kabul.

It was the first heavy outgoing fire heard in the capital since and rescue the president to pre-Wednesday, when the government pounded the southern district of Maidan Shah with rockets, appar-ently to stop an advance by Hek-matyar. (Reuters, AP, AFP) 24 Killed in Bangladesh United Press International

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While the qu estions to be decided around Kabul are old ones, the forces in a position to influence the outcome are new ones empowered by Afghanistan's recent war. Mr. Masoud and Mr. Hekmatyar, for example, are engineers by training

and have no traditional claims to authority, such as tribal or family prominence. As Afghanistan returns to its historical struggles, these leaders whose legitimacy stems from their weaponry and reputations for prowess against Soviet troops must

reckon with tribal leaders whose ancient authority is unquestioned by many. An example of these convoluted conflicts surfaced along the Paki-stan-Aighan border, where mem-bers of General Najibuliah's Ahmadzai tribe vowed to storm Kabul

serve tribal honor.

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Twen-ty-four people died and II were critically injured when a truck overturned on a highway in central Mymensingh, the BSS news agency

reported Saturday.

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American envoys had been rebuffed. They

conference in early April, referred 10 those favoring an "open-door policy and free-mar-ket system" as "rightists" who "either want to obliterate the revolutionary process or to make it fade away."

ADOPT: West's Demand for Babies Fuels Lucrative Polish Black Market U.S. and Vietnam Start

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sure that legal requirements were Baranski said, he has received sevfollowed, but they acknowledged that certain improprieties, such as the giving of large sums in exchange for babies, were nearly impossible to police.

In-depth reporting on this subject has been done by Nic, a weekly journal run by Jerzy Urban, the spokesman of the former Communist government. Although several newspapers have written about the issue, most have shied away from the church's role, which Nie has covered.

In a recent article, Marek Bar- live in a country where poverty and anski wrote about one young woman in the city of Lublin who gave her unborn child up for adoption to an American couple in December 1991 after she was pressed by the Polish family is eating bananas ev-how bad and difficult our lives nuns who were caring for her in a ery day, this will go on," she said.

Since the article appeared, Mr. eral dozen letters, most of them anonymous, from women throughout Poland who wrote of having had the same treatment in churchrun bomes. According to the Nie article, the

church home for single mothers.

young woman, who was not idenofied, said that the mother superior of the home received up to \$25,000 for each baby boy and \$15,000 for each bahy girl.

Mrs. Passini said she expected such transactions to increase. "We class citizen. I bad to share a room misery climh out of every window. What kind of countries give up their babies, their futures, for adop- of the night to tell us how worried would be.'

A spokesman for the Polish episcopate, the church's headquarters, church's role in foreign adoptions.

A 28-year-old Lublin woman told of her treatment at the churchran home named in the Nie article five years ago, when she was pregnant with her son, whom she is

rearing. "I was treated very well and with compassion until it became clear I was not going to give up my child." she said. "Then I became a secondwith three other girls — all of us were keeping our babies - and Sister would wake us in the middle

Benigna, greeted the visitors with blessings and proudly displayed her papal award for "defending life," an honor Pope John Paul II bestows on ann-abortion crusaders in his native Poland.

> "How can I belp you, dears?" she said, offering tea. When they said that they were journalists, Sister Benigna rose to her feet. "There was a very bad article about us." she said. "It has given us great moral discomfort. I cannot give you any information. Good-bye."

Pacific affairs, Richard H. Solomon, visited here in March and obtained a five-point pledge from Hanoi to cooperate in the search. The Defense Department lists 2,266 Americans as unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 1,665 in Vietnam.

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How Much Aid for Russia?

Russia's political crisis seems to have abat-ed, and President Boris Yeltsin's government has overcome the most serious challenge so far to its painful economic reforms. There is no question that the reformers, as they struggle to stabilize employment and production. are being greatly strengthened by the promise of substantial foreign aid.

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The strains on the Russians over the winter have been enormous, as the prices of many household staples tripled or quadrupled. A political reaction was inevitable. The recent Congress of People's Deputies turned sharply against the government. But now, after much intense parleying, a compromise has emerged. The congress has voted again, this time to hold its anti-reform amendments in abeyance and to leave the government in place, pushing a democratic Russia toward free markets. The West needs to keep this in mind as an example of the healthy influence that the prospect of foreign aid can exert.

How much aid? Early this month President George Bush and the heads of other rich countries pledged a package of \$24 hillion -\$6 billion to stabilize the ruble and \$18 billion in aid to carry Russia to the end of this year. The International Monetary Fund is emerging as the central architect of this operation, and it says that the other 14

former Soviet republics will need an additional \$20 billion to carry them through the year. And beyond 1992? It is reasonable to suppose that the 15 republics together will require more than \$100 billion in foreign funding during the next four years.

That is not an impossible figure. It represents the amount of financing that Russia and the other republics will need to buy enough imports to get their economies growing. But it does not have to be entirely public money. Over time, if the aid is successful, an increasing amount of that financing will be private investment.

But why any public money st all? ft comes down to the coldest kind of selfinterest on the part of the donors. The IMF points out that economic growth in the 15 republies will mean greater economic growth worldwide. The republics are already major producers of commodities that the world needs - the list begins with oil and gas. If growth generates the money with which to buy, they will become a huge market for Western exports. American aid to Russia and its neighbors is an investment not only in their prosperity but - like the Marshall Plan a generation ago - in American prosperity as well. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Last Cat's-Paw War

With the collapse of a Soviet-installed regime in Kabul, not just a war but an era has ended. Afghanistan was one of seven devastating cat's-paw wars, all fought in impoverished Third World societies, between belligerents backed hy either Moscow or Washington. As the last of these proxy battles gutters out. Americans are left wondering whether they should still care.

Consider Afghanistan. Its politics were messy, ethnic and nonaligned until 1978, when an ultraleftist faction seized power. A conservative tribal rebellion followed, and in 1979 Soviet troops poured in to save a Marxist elient regime. Thus began a bloody stalemate that cost two million lives and turned one of every three Afghans into refugees.

Washington seized the moral high ground by working with Pakistan to strug-gle arms to Afghan "freedom fighters" opposing Soviet occupiers. But what is right in principle may backfire in practice: Ton much aid was diverted to anti-Western zealots who despised democracy.

Hence the likelihood of more bloodshed now that President Najibullah's Soviet-installed regime has collapsed, Fundamentalists like Gulbuddin Hekmaryar reject a United Nations plan for holding elections and gird for rule-or-ruin war. His chief opponent

Shah Masoud, an ethnic Tajik. Since tribal lines cross frontiers, the conflict may spill into Pakistan and former Soviet republics. Cat's-paw wars do not begin or end tidily. Recall Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia (1978); the civil wars that erupted in Angola and Mozambique (1975); the leftist putsch in Ethiopia (1974); the contra war that fol-lowed Nicaragua's revolution (1979); and El Salvador's civil war, ignited in 1979. In each case, Cold War alliances dissolved and the

is the formidable guerrilla warlord Ahmed

proxies were left to fend for themselves. So it was in Afghanistan, where Washington and Moscow agreed two years ago to cease aiding their respective partners. With the wisdom of hindsight, everyone now sees that Leonid Brezhnev ruinously overcommitted Soviet resources to cat's-paw wars. And wincing Americans see that some pet proxies, like Jonas Savimbi in Angola, were not shining knights.

But Americans cannot now ignore these former haulegrounds. Who can decently walk away from countries like Afghanistan where vast arsenals of U.S. weapons continue to slay children, women and civilians? Helping battered societies beal and rebuild is the unaddressed task of the 1990s, - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Serbia Must Be Stopped

No one in Yugoslavia is blameless for the historical deeds that weigh so heavily on the present-day contenders. Nor is anyone in Yugoslavia blameless for the fire now threatening, in this latest phase, to consume Bosnia-Herzegovina. But realization of a general truth cannot be allowed to obscure the specific urgency of halting Serbia's ag-gression in Bosnia. Yes, Croatia bas its own land-grabbing to answer for in western Herzegovina. But the principal force behind this gathering tragedy is a conspiracy of Bosnian Serbs, guerrillas from Serbia,

responding to criticism, it professes to see profound anti-Serbian purposes, it manufactures and surrenders to an ominous and consequential paranoia. Serbia has an interest in Seros in other parts of Yugoslavia, but it has failed adequately to distin-guisb between Croatia, where some Serbs were indeed threatened, and Bosnia, where they were not. Nor can Serbia evade an obligation to conduct a proportionate policy. In Croatia it overreacted badly. In Bosnia its overreaction is grotesque.

Serbia's Bosnian depredations have

Why the Next Century Will Belong to the Europeans

nant economic power. The 20th cen-tury belongs to the United States; it generates the world's highest per-capita standard of living. But who, in economic terms, will "own" the 21st century - Japan, Europe, America? A case can be made for each of the

three. The Japanese have momentum. Americans have flexibility and an unmatched ability to get organized if directly challenged. But strategic position is on the Europeans' side.

Already Americans are feeling the psychological impact of Japan's challenge, and already that challenge has made other countries (Germany, for example) less deferential to U.S. political leadership. Dominant economic status often translates into cultural leadership as well.

Here is how the major contenders for 21st century ownership line up:

· Japan, Its momentum comes from the fact that it is simply growing faster and investing more in fu-ture growth than any other country. In just 20 years, Japan has gone from baving a per-capita GNP only half that of America's to one that is 22 percent greater. Its per-capita in-ternal purchasing power is below America's, but on both external and internal measures of performance, it is growing much faster than either the United States or Europe is. It is the world's largest net creditor nation, with the world's largest trade surplus -currently running at

WASHINGTON-1s Kim Il Sung about to blink? The question stirs hot debate among intelligence and prohferation specialists in the United States, Japan and South Korea as

the North Korean dictator's moment of decision.

on going nuclear approaches. The physical evidence shows that Mr. Kim's

renegade regime is still building a reprocessing center useful only in producing nuclear weapons. Hawks in Tokyo and Washington argue that the

United States must be ready to preempt North

But for the first time since fall, when the

construction of the plutonium reprocessing facil-

ity at Yongbyon was identified as a major threat

to global stability, political evidence suggests that Mr. Kim, who is 80, may soon yield to the

economic pressures and weiled military threats

Doves argue that the triangular squeeze play hy the United States and its two Asian allies has worked. Mr. Kim should be given every chance to resolve the incipient confrontation peacefully,

say senior politicians in Tokyo who are in con-

Details of the squeeze play have remained secret until now. Pieced together from accounts by American, Japanese and South Korean

sources, the concerted campaign of pressure

shows how American-led coercive diplomacy

tact with the North Korean leader.

exerted on his nation.

Korean nuclear capability by military force.

more than \$120 hillion per year. In head-to-head competition with European or American companies, its companies have been impossible to beat. Japan's market share goes up, the rest of the world's goes down. Cobesion and bomogeneity give Japan an ability to focus its economic

might that few can rival. No one is investing more to secure future economic success. Plant and equipment

Europe can beat its American and Asian competitors no matter what they do - if it picks the right moves.

investment per employee is three times as high as America's and twice that of Europe; civilian research and development spending as a fraction of GNP is 50 percent above that of the United States, slightly above that of Germany, but far above that of Europe as a whole.

Japanese high school students come near the top in any international as-sessment of achievement; Japan's abi-ity to educate the bottom half of the

high school class is unmatched. But Japan's strength is also its weakness. Japanese history, tradiions, culture and language make it very difficult to integrate foreign managers and professions is as equals. To the extent that the global economic game of the 21st century requires firms to integrate managers and professionals from different cul-

tures and nationalities into a cohesive team, Japan has a problem. The same problem makes it difficult for Japan to create a Pacific Rim trading bloc to rival that of Europe or the Americas. A few special trading arrangements may emerge but Japan is not likely to be able to create a regional common market to rival the European Community.

income and average productivity are second to none. Its college educated

work force is the world's best. Its do-

mestic market is far larger than that of

Japanese success also has been

world class: Plant and equipment in-vestment per worker is far below that of Germany or Japan; nonmilitary research and development spending is 40 to 50 percent less than that of

Germany and Japan; physical infrastructure investments are running at half the level of the late 1960s. While Europe embarks on an am-While Europe embarks on an am-bitions high-speed rail network, un-spent funds pile up in highway and airport trust funds in the United States. Japan has a plan for rewiring itself with fiber optics (building the electronic highway of the 21st centubased upon an export-led economy. Domestic industries were often inefficient by world standards. But Japan will find it increasingly difficult to use exports as the leading edge for its domestic economy. Japan is now so large economically that other counry); America does not. America's work force is also under-

strength. Here the picture is mixed. Luckily for Americans, most countries will simply not tolerate the penetration of their markets that would result if Japan continued to outpace tries with good elementary and secworld economic growth through an ondary education systems have not export-led strategy. • America, Having been rich longer than anyone else, the United States starts the 21st century with the largest built good mass university systems. College is where the U.S. work force catches up with the rest of the world. But that part of the American work horde of real economic assets. Technoforce that does not go to college is not logically it is seidom far behind and often it is still far ahead. Its per-capita

up to world standards. Paradoxically, if America wants to have a world-class standard of living in the 21st century, it will have to shift its resources away from consumption and toward investment.

The United States faces mother Japan and far more homogeneous impediment to market expansion: Its than that of Europe. mperiment to intract expansion: In natural geographic tracking partner, Latin America, is poor, and its people are poorly educated. Latin American per-capita GNP has been declining and regional debt problems make varied acception unlikely. But America has squandered much of its starting advantage by allowing its educational system to atrophy; by running a high-consumption, low-investment society; and by incurring huge international debts. American investment is simply not

rapid growth unlikely. At the same time the United States has real cultural advantages in c. panding its productive reach. America's culture makes it the easiest for outsiders to become insiders. Americans may not be great exporters, but they are the world's best when it comes to running off-shore production facilities.

· Europe. Like a novice chess player studying a manual of endgane strategies from an assured winning po-sition, Europe can beat its competitors sition, Europe can bear its competitors no matter how they respond — if it picks the right moves. The required moves, however, involve integrating the European Community into one economy and gradually absorbing most of the rest of Europe. If it does so, the Continent will have a productive base with economies of scale and

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scope that no one can match. Europe's major advantage is that almost all its people are well educat. ed. Europe is the only region in which one country. Germany, is a world leader in production and trade, and another, the republics of the former Soviet Union, have in the aggregate been a leader in high science and the world's largest producer of natural resources. Add the design flair of Italy and France to a world-class London capital market efficiently di-

recting funds to Europe's most productive areas, and something un-Those who guard the entrances to

the world's largest economy have always written the rules of world trade, The 21st century will be no different. The Europeans will write the rules for world trade.

But Europe will first have to over-come two problems. The economies of Western Europe have to really integrate, and that integration has to be quickly extended to Central and Eastern Europe. And the ex-Communist economies of the region have to become successful market econo-mies. Neither is an easy task. Both will require European citizens to i make sacrifices today to create an economic juggernaut tomorrow; Western Europe must provide the large amounts of economic aid needed to get capitalism started in Central and Eastern Europe; both West and East must put aside ancient border and ethnic rivalries.

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Europeans know that they must and will change. Western Europe is already making the changes nece-sary to create the world's largest inte-grated market, and Central and Eastern Europe are already moving from communism to capitalism.

For these reasons, future historians are likely to record that the 21st century belongs to the House of Europe.

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stick and South Korean's political resolve. Japan's determination to block a Korean bomb — one of the few developments that could eventually force Japan to re-evaluate its firm renunciation of acquiring nuclear weapons — was driven bome to Mr. Kim in Jamary by a

For Pyongyang, a Concerted Carrot-and-Stick Act

By Jim Hosgland

toughening of Tokyo's conditions for granting his poverty-stricken nation financial aid. North Korea was told privately that its agreement to permit international inspections at the Yongbyon plant, just north of the capital of Pyongyang, would not by itself clear the way for substantial Japanese aid. The North Koreans must also abolish the reprocessing capability they have developed and must renounce any future acquisi-

developed and must remounce any future acquisi-tion of that technology to qualify for aid. The Japanese demand reflects widespread con-cern that Mr, Kim's acceptance of international inspections is a ploy to buy time and hide s secret bomb-building capability from outsiders, as Iraq did. The demand also bypasses North Korea's protestations that the Yongbyon facility is intend-ed for acceptial purposer a contention misered by ed for peaceful purposes, a contention rejected by

Western and Japanese intelligence analysts. North Korea "predictably rejected the demand as interference in its affairs," a Japanese source says. "But we continue to discuss it every chance we get. We haven't taken no for an answer.

against renegade regimes may work in the post-Cold War, post-Gulf War world. "We made sure that the North Koreans would Suspicions of Mr. Kim's intentions were rein-forced April 15 when North Korean television see the same unsmiling face from the three governshowed parts of the Yongbyon nuclear complex but not the reprocessing plant. The broadcast came a week after the North Korean parliament ratified an agreement with the International ments," said a senior Japanese official involved in the coordination of policies that features Japan's economic carrot, America's military

Atomic Energy Agency to allow inspection of its nuclear plants in the next 90 days. Atomic detectives monitoring North Korea be-heve the reprocessing plant will be finished in June. A bomb could be manufactured at months to a year later. If the North Koreans attempt to fool IAEA inspectors this summer, it will show they are committed to a weapons program. The doves hope that Mr. Kim is using the

reprocessing center as a bargaining chip and will at the last minute abandon the weapons chase with a claim of victory. The United States has agreed to withdraw its nuclear weapons from South Korea and Secoal has upgraded its political

recognition of Pyongyang in recent months. Hope that Mr. Kim has been pushed into (or was always pursuing) a negotiated outcome runs strongest in Seoul, at war with the North in one form or another for 40 years. South Korean officials have told visiting Americans that a preemptive American strike might trigger a North Korean artillery and missile barrage on the South that could cause 100,000 casualties in an afternoon.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan has also told American authorities that his politically weakened government was in no position to support military action against North Korea. That in part is why Japan is so assertive in

exerting economic pressure. Could Washington mount a military strike without the clear and open support of Tokyo and Secol? It would be hard. But the administration has prodently not topped its hand, keeping the stick option credible and keeping Mr. Kim wor-ried. That has helped make it clear that blinking — now — is in Mr. Kim's interest too. The Washington Post.

By Lester C. Thurow

the Serb-dominated Yugoslav national army and the Serbian government of Slobodan Miloscvic. This is the combination new on the attack, killing hundreds and threatening to kill thousands, driving tens of thousands from their bomes and altogether trying to dismember Bosnia.

Outsiders cannot claim great prescience or defeness in Yugoslavia. The matter of the timing of recognition of the separate republics is especially sensitive. But Serhis bas taken criticism of others' diplomacy to the point of avoiding its own responsibilities. Resenting Western recognition of Bosnia, it ignores the contribution its violence has made to the hreakdown. When

brought the United States from the rear diplomatic ranks to the front of the desperate international effort to steer Yugoslavs hack from the brink. The American government is leading a campaign to isolate and punish Serbia diplomatically. This is not easy for Washington, because Serhia is an old and true friend of the United States, baving fought bravely on the American side — the democratic side - in two world wars. One has to wonder whether Serbia's Mr. Milosevic, committed as be is to a hysterical militant nationalism. could survive his own restraint - and whether Serbia can survive Mr. Milosevic. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

For Kim and Democracy

In these, his final months in office, Presi-dent Roh Tae Won has the opportunity to finish the job of democratizing South Korea. Mr. Roh, who cannot run for re-election, bas already earned a place in his country's history by leading the way to freely elected government and toward the reunification of North and South Korea.

But before he departs, one further step is needed: abolition of the repressive National Security Law and release of those jailed for peaceful political expression.

The National Security Law is a vestige of the Korean War and successive dictatorships. Its provisions, though liberalized slightly last year, severely restrict contact with North Korea. And they allow the government to jail critics they charge with helping the Communist North.

A hlatant example of the National Security Law's abusive use is the case of Kim Keun Tae, an Annesty International prisoner of conscience and a recipient of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award.

Under the dictatorships of the 1970s and 1980s, Mr. Kim hravely and persistently campaigned for democracy and labor rights. He was repeatedly jailed and tortured. In May 1990, more than two years after

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Mr. Roh took office promising democratie change, Kim Keun Tae was arrested again. He was charged with violating the National Security Law when he addressed mass protest rallies that spring. Mr. Kim's speeches, as always, denounced government policies, calling for Korean reunification and radical social change. In a democracy, that is no more than the exercise of free speech, not a criminal offense.

Some of those protest rallies turned violent, hut there is no evidence that Mr. Kim incited or encouraged the violence. In fact, court documents show him urging peaceful methods. Still, he was sentenced to a new jail term. He remains a political prisoner, despite pleas in his behalf from a bipartisan group of U.S. congressmen.

The Korean legislature, which reconvenes next month, will consider an opposition proposal to scrap the National Security Law. Broad restrictions on political speech have no place in a democratic society. Mr. Roh could help complete Korea's

democracy hy urging the ruling party to support repeal. And he could take a further step to set the tone for the debate: Free Kim Keun Tae.

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Owe Clinton an Apology

By Anthony Lewis

B OSTON - The American press prides itself on its courage, its selflessness, its influence. But in the current political campaign those claims sound like a bad joke. The press is distinguished by its cynicism and its self-regard. Yes, it does have influence - for the worse.

The notable example at hand is the press treatment of Bill Clinton. Even serious newspapers have become par-odies of attack-dog journalism, eager to find something — anything — nas-ty to print about Mr. Clinton.

The Washington Post put on Page 1 a story headed "Hillary Clinton's Law Firm Does Business With State." The facts are that Arkansas's third-largest law firm has billed the state exactly \$4,226.75 since 1989 and Mrs. Clinton abjured any partnership share of that giant sum

The Gennifer Flowers story was sleazy rubbish picked up from a supermarket trash sheet's checkbook journalism. Then there was Bill Clin-ton and the draft: a series of items that add up to his having done nothing wrong to avoid a war with which he and millions of others disagreed.

The true and moving story of Mr. Clinton and the draft was told by Strobe Talbott in Time magazine of April 6. But few Americans grasped the actual facts of that or any of the episodes. It was just a series of headfines adding up to a Bill Clinton

The Press's Attack Dogs

you cannot trust. Mr. Clinton did himself some dam-age, yes: with his no-inhaling comment about marijuana, particularly. But that mattered little compared with the drumbeat of sttacking headlines. A series of zeros was made to add up to a large shadow of doubt. That is not a partisan view. A de-

tached British paper. The Indepen-dent, called the Gennifer story "sexual McCarthyism." Professor Larry Sa-bato of the University of Virginia, author of the book "Feeding Frenzy: How Attack Journalism Has Transformed American Politics," told John Themey of The New York Times: "I

don't think any candidate has ever had more brickbats thrown at him for less reason than Clinton. The average reader could be excused for believing that Bill Clinton was among the worst and sleaziest of American governors.

But scholars ... will tell you that he's

easily among the top 10 percent." Nor is the sleaze limited to Mr. Clinton. Jerry Brown was slandered in a McCarthyite ABC television program. Masked witnesses who said they were former policemen claimed he had been at parties where drugs were used. Anyone can wear a mask and say anything. Critics have begun to notice one

striking thing about these anarling mastifis of the press. They say little about the record of George Bush The point here is not President George Bush's sexual purity, which I believe has zero relevance to the governing ability of any politician. It is George Bush's record as a

booster of Saddam Hussein. It is his role in the Iran-contra affair, about which he has refused to come clean and has buffaloed a timid press. It is his judicial appointments, his

economic measures ... It is, in short, issues of real policy. Why is the press behaving this way? Professor Gary Orren of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government thinks the press in part simply reflects the public's current cynicism about politics and politicians.

Moreover, Mr. Orren says, television and newspapers woke up after 1988 and realized that they had been used by Roger Ailes and the other manufacturers of Willie Horton et al. So now they are proving that they have hair on their chests. And they are doing Roger Ailes's work for him. What bothers Gary Orren most is the implied theme of many of the stories about Mr. Clinton as gover-nor: "Clinton Compromised." That in a state where the governor has a

two-year term and needs a two thirds vote of the legislature for tax measures. Compromise is what politics is about, not purity. The question is whether a politician works

effectively for desirable ends. "I am less troubled by Genniler Flowers," Mr. Orren said, "that by the suggestion that politicians are contemptible because they compromise. So let's feel good by lashing out. let's turn to H. Ross Perot. The press treats politics as a cynical game. But it is democracy, and cynicism is mu-ning it down. Pewer and fewer people vote. It is serious."

The New York Times.

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1892: Anarchist Burglars

PARIS - An alarming story comes PARIS — An automug story course from America. A society of Anar-chists, with its headquarters at Chica-go, has just been discovered. This society employs thousands of house servants, whose duty it is to report the survey of plate where and other the amount of plate, wines and other valuables in the possession of their employers. The so-called Anarchist society is probably a society of bur-glars, with a special fondness for plate, and a taste for good wines, to be drank on the premises while in the prosecution of their business.

1917: Monk and Empress

PETROGRAD - Prince Felix Yusupov, whose name is mentioned in connection with the murder of the monk Rasputin, has returned from his exile in the Crimea. Interviewed by Novoye Vremya, he said: "I believe that the Empress Alexandra was possessed with the mania that she was able to monid the nation to her will."

The Prince spoke with disgust of Rasputs, the "comming peasant pos-sessed of a remarkable magnetism, io which many men of prominence had fallen victims." He declared that Raputin plied Tsar Nicholas with dross until he was suppefied, "His will pow-er, always feeble, had been complet-ly destroyed, so that he was entirely in the power of the Empress."

1942: Japan is Jittery

19422: Japan IS Jutery NEW YORK — [From our New York edition:] Two new an raid alarms kept a jutery Japan on the alert for four hours yesterday [Apail 19] in fear of a repetition of the wate spread attacks of Saturday, on which the Japanese people for the first time in modern history felt war in their homeland, Radio dispatches, most of them relayed by Berlin, put together a picture of destruction which ap-peared to have been larger than a peared to have been larger than a first reported and indicated that the Japanese people still ware at a loss as to the origin of the attacking plates,

tional markets. But it would be a waste of time. All democracy needs, aside from its basic institutions, are democratic subjects: men and women who have internalized the values of freedom, solidarity, tolerance and public commitment and justice and will not break

renders freedons meaningless, ignorance limits political participation and disillusion generates destructive ten-dencies. I have experienced all of these in my country,

Perhaps someone should make it clear to Mr. Odom

that what the world needs is justice, which would put

an end to an economic order that is basically unfair

and to subsidized trading practices that distort interna-

yet we all persevered, trusting democracy.

the rules to gain their ends. The Washington Post.

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jimori, in the grand totalitarian tradition, launched an sttack on politics and politicians. Mr. Odom also forgets the fact that violence and subversion always receive a quasi-legitimacy when they are repressed outside the framework of a legitimate judicial system, and in Peru this means that sect of violent function the Senders Lineares that sect of The writer was president of Argentina from 1983 to 1989. BUENOS AIRES — With surprise and indignation I read William E. Odom's article "Durable De-mocracy Requires a State That Works" (IBT, April violent fanatics, the Sendero Luminoso, has been granted the chance for unexpected political gains. Of course, it is difficult to keep one's commitment to 14), a reflection on Alberto Fujimon's takeover of the Peruvian government, All over the world, people are facing with hope and democracy in an imperfect or fragile society. But confronted with the defeatism of Mr. Odom, we must sometimes despair the enormous complexities of the transition to democracy. I believe that the success of these transitions depends on the respect of human and recognize our imperfections and unavoidable conflicts civil rights and therefore on universal peace and the and try to transform our efforts into a renewed search for justice in democracy. Humans may not cease to be development of a just international order.

What Democracy Needs Is Democrats

aggressive and competitive, but they may advance to new levels of understanding and solidarity. It is difficult to consolidate democracy when poverty Mr. Odom does not. He reflects on the transition to democracy from a cynical and superficial position.

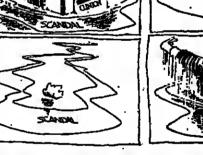
Mr. Odom's justification of Mr. Fujimon's putsch appeals to the fact that in Peru there custs a privileged oligarchy, a statist economic system, negligent political parties and legislatures, a corrupt and incompetent civil service, the virtual paralysis of the political system and the subversive activities of Sendero Luminoso, the

By Raul Alfonsin

Shining Path guerrilla group, Mr. Odom relies on half-truths, as when he says that the Peruvian government owns most industry and commerce in the country, and he charges the Peruvian

congress with delaying reforms. But above all, Mr. Odom forgets the main factor that determined the demise of democracy in Peru: Mr. Fujimori's frankly authoritarian personality. At a time when the nation needed a call for national unity through a constructive dialogue, tolerance and consensus, Mr. Fu0 SCANDA ANDA 5

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CAPITAL MARKETS **Fund Managers Toast** A Happy, Junky Year

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By Stan Hinden Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — If you listen carefully, you can hear the clink of the champagne glasses as junk bond fund managers around the United States celebrate the Year of the Turnaround. And what a year it has been! For the 12 months that ended on March 31, junk bond finds gamed an average of 29 percent, according to Lipper

Of that gain, 11 percent came from the interest paid on the bonds and 18 percent from their rising market value.

If those gams sound enticing, it is worth remembering that the Year of the Turnaround was preceded by the Year of the Debate — when the bottom fell out of the junk bond mar-

For 1991-92, jank ket and investors sustained Actually, the debacle lasted funds chalked up a 29

20 months, from June 1989 to percent return; January 1991. Marke J. Vaselkiv, a vice president of the T. Rowe Price High Yield Fund, recalls that some expect half that

this year.

his junk bond fund stood at (\$1.2 billion at the beginning of the plunge and lost more than half its value before recovering to its current level of \$1.1 billion. Mr. Vaselkiv has spent four years at the Baltimore-based fund after working on credit analysis and bankruptcy investing at New West the state of the York investment firms.

The leveraged buyout craze and the mergers and acquisition fever of the mid-1980's were financed to a large degree with junk bonds, more formally known as high-yield securities. These are bonds graded below investment grade by at least one of the major ming agencies or that are not rated. The ratings, which reflect companies financial strength and their ability to pay interest and principal on its bonds, start with triple-A and work down. Any-thing rated less than BBB-minus, or Baa3 on the scale at Moody's investors Service, is called junk by Wall Street. The lower the ming the more interest a company must offer to entice investors. The slowdown of the economy at the end of the decade found many American companies loaded with debt and increasingly

mable to pay the interest on it. B ECAUSE of the relatively weak finances of companies whose bonds were junk, the main worry for investors was always defaults and bankruptcy. As feared, the defaults increased as the recession arrived. In 1990 and 1991, companies defaulted on \$39 billion in junk bonds.

The parlous state of the market was appravated in 1989 by a congressional order to savings and loans to sell their vast junk bond. holdings, and the indictment of Michael R. Milken. When his firm, Dreiel Burnham Lambert Inc., filed for bankruptcy protection, it

wiped out the primary market maker for junk bonds. The final shock came in August 1990 when the invasion of Kuwait sent the stock market reeling. Junk bonds fell just as fast. The carnage was widespread. The assets of the T. Rowe Price junk bond fund dropped to \$460 million in January 1991 from \$1.2 billion in June 1989.

There were two parts to the loss. The market value of the fund's bonds fell \$400 million as prices plummeted. Investors watched with horror as the fund's shares, which had hit \$10.25, fell to \$6.76, a loss of 34 percent. In addition, frightened shareholders

cashed in about \$340 million worth of their shares. The Year of the Tornaround began in January 1991 with the stock market rally that followed the start of the unchallenged

U.S. air bombardment of Iraq. "People realized that this market was so beaten up and so theap that there were a lot of companies trading at 60 or 70 cents in a dollar that were going to make it," Mr. Vaselkiv said. What sustained the rally, he said, was the ability of junk-bond issuers to raise millions of dollars in the stock market last year

emission standards scheduled to take effect in 1997. and to use the money to pay off big chunks of their debt burdens. mail personal computer business. 1 sec that trend cont MIT. VASCIKIV But the margins on PC sales are The swapping of debt for equity has had another beneficial effect, Mr. Vaselkiv said. It took \$26 billion of junk bonds out of too low to offset slumping sales of Digital's mid- and high-end VAX the market, thus tightening the supply at a time when demand computers. And computers employfrom returning investors was growing. In addition, he said, the swaps have reduced the debt levels at ing the Alpha chip are not due out until late this year or early in 1993. many companies and thus improved their credit quality. A Digital spokeswoman, Nikki Given the average 8 percent return of junk bond funds in the Richardson, said the reorganiza-tion was intended "to reinforce the first quarter of this year - 5 percent in growth and 3 percent in income - Mr. Vaselkiv thinks 1992 will produce a total return of marketing orientation of the comabout 15 percent if interest rates remain firm and the stock pany and get engineering close to market is healthy. the customer again." "We'll have a good '92," Mr. Vaselkiv said. "Overall, the Under the plan, engineering will a separate Digital business unit.

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A Threat In Digital Revamp

Big Layoffs

By Glenn Rifkin New York Times Service BOSTON — Digital Equipment Corp., still recling from this month's announcement of a \$294 million quarterly loss, is radically overhauling its corporate engineering structure, a move that analysis expect to lead to huge layoffs.

The company bas not made an official announcement, but in re-sponse to an inquiry Friday it confirmed a report circulating among analysts that it was dissolving its hardware engineering group and moving the unit's functions into the marketing division.

The reorganization, the compa-ny's second in less than six months, "may be in preparation for rather massive layoffs," said George Colo-ny, president of Forrester Research in Cambridge Margachusette He

in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He estimated that Digital needed to cut 30,000 employees from its payroll to get its costs in line.

"This could signal the elimina-tion of a lot of redundant functions in engineering," Mr. Colony said. The move to place hardware engineering under marketing leaves several longtime Digital vice presi-dents without jobs and represents a radical shift in the corporate cul-

ure of Digital. Ken Olsen, DEC's founder and

president, is an engineer and had always contended that the compa-ny should concentrate on building excellent products that would essentially sell themselves. Terry Shannon, a consultant in Ashland, Massachusetts, said be

did not believe that the move was a ence-jerk reaction to the quarterly loss. He added that it seemed as if Digital's marketing vice president, William Johnson, had persuaded Mr. Olsen it was time for the company "to have products the cusaboul tomers want, rather than building products and having to convince

customers to buy them." David Smith, a consultant at In-ternational Data Corp. in Framing-ham, Massaciusetts, said: "This could signal a fundamental change

in the way the company does busi-TOKYO -- Japanese automakers, which have often

The depth of Digital's financial woes has surprised industry ana-lysts. The announcement by the derided U.S. technological prowess, are re-evaluating their own standards amid Ford Motor Co.'s claim of developing the cleanest-running mass-produced cars in the world. "It's surprising," said Yukihiro Inagawa, a spokes-man for Nissan Motor Co. "They did a good job." The Japanese auto industry was jolted by Ford's announcement on April 14 that it had developed and

son in February was haled by meny so in February was haled by many as a technological achievement that would form the platform for Digi-tal's computers for the next decade. DEC is also receiving accolades for its strong showing in the direct-

Cloves Ignite Nepotism Issue in Jakarta

By Michael Richardson

Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992

International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - The Indonesian government, in an effort to stem criticism of trading monopolies controlled by companies run by the sons of President Suharto, has announced changes to two of the programs, but many of the critics are oot satisfied.

Indonesian economists said Sunday that modifications to the monopolies granted by the state over trade in cloves and the collection of television fees were intended to minimize losses to the companies involved.

"They are cosmetic measures," said Anwar Nasation, an economist at the University of Indonesia.

The clove trade in Indonesia is estimated to be worth about \$500 million a year, while the collection of license fees from more than seven million owners of TV sets could generate as much as \$180 millioo annually, according to officials.

The operations of a third monopoly, over trade in oranges, have not been altered by the authorities.

The monopolies have become a target of unprecedented public criticism in recent weeks as the government prepares for legislative elections in June and a presidential poll in 1993.

Critics - who include legislators, econo-misus, businessmen, students and consumer protection groups -- contend that the monopolies have been mismanaged at the expense of farmers and consumers.

The criticism is unlikely to prevent Mr. Suharto, a retired army general who has been in power since 1965, from getting another five-year term next year if he decides to run again, as widely expected.

But analysts said that many Indonesians resent the monopolies. They are seen as a symbol of the business appente of the Suharto family and the extension of its commercial empire into nearly every sector of the economy of Indonesia, which with its population of 180 illion is among the world's largest nations. There is also concern in the armed forces

that social discontent over political favoritism and unequal distribution of wealth could threaten political stability, analysis said.

Earlier this month, the government anoounced that the debt-laden Clove Support and Trading Board would no longer be obliged to buy all the spice grown by Indonesia's 500,000 elove farmers.

The board began operations in 1991 with monopoly rights to buy and sell cloves. They are a key ingredient in the country's cloveand-tobacco cigarette industry, which em-

ploys 130,000 people. The board is owned by a consortium of private and government companies. The chairman is Hutomo Mandala Putra, the youngest son of Mr. Suharto. Mr. Hutomo beads the Humpuss group of

companies. Rapid growth of the group since 1984 bas taken it into the ranks of Indonesia's

25 largest business concerns. The Bimantara Citra group, which controls

the orange monopoly, has emerged in the last decade as one of the country's top 10 conglomerates. The president of the group is Bambang Trihatmodio, Mr. Suharto's second son. The clove trading board was supposed to

guarantee stable prices to growers and buyers. However, in a confidential report on the Indonesian economy in 1991, the World Bank concluded that if the monopoly worked as intended it would provide the board with a profit margin at least double the rate in the

ree-trade system it was replacing. In modifying the plan, the government said that the official price to be paid to clove farmers would be cut by oearly half.

"This new scheme aims at coping with the clove oversupply problem in order to protect the ioterests of farmers," said Radius Prawiro, coordinating minister for econom-ics, financial and industrial affairs.

But Mr. Anwar, the university economist, said the government should abolish the trading monopoly and end its attempts to regulate clove prices. Otherwise, he said, overproduction of the spice would continue.

The new price to be paid to elove farmers is 4.000 rupiahs (\$2) a kilogram, well above the international market price of 3,000 rupiahs a

There is growing concern in Indonesia that as a result of artificially high prices demand-ed by the board in selling cloves, cigarette See CLOVES, Page 9

GM Dealer Accused of Scam Faced Prior Charge

By Jane Fritsch

New York Times Service NEW YORK - John M, MeNa-mara, the Long Island car dealer who has been accused of defrauding General Motors Corp. of \$436 million by obtaining loans to fi-nance vehicles that did not exist, was indicted in 1973 on a federal extortion charge involving the con-struction of his dealership.

The 1973 charges against Mr. McNamara, one of six defendants, were eventually dropped, and his father's conviction in the case was overturned on appeal. But records of the 1973 case raised questions General Motors' vigilance over Mr. McNamara.

GM auditors have told federal tractor with whom they were disprosecutors they had no suspicions about Mr. McNamara, a highly satisfied, valued customer, until four months ago, when they concluded that they had lent him \$1.75 billion in 1991 to finance 70,000 vehicles that did not exist.

The court records show that in 1974, a GM representative testified as a prosecution witness in a trial

tice Department's Strike Force on Organized Crime, Mr. McNamara and his father. Thomas, were accused of ordering the beating and dering. He was freed on \$300 mil-intimidation of a construction con-lion bail after surrendering his

such cars."

Attempts to reach GM executives by phone for comment were unsuccessful. The company has re-fused to discuss its business dealings with Mr. McNamara, In a civil suit filed on April 2 in state Supreme Court in Riverhead,

New York, General Motors Acceptance Corp. accused Mr. McNa-mara of defrauding the GM financ-ing division of \$436 million.

investigation, federal prosecutors in Brooklyn charged him with mail fraud, wire fraud and money laun-

passport and posting almost all his known assets as security. Mr. McNamara, 52, is a promi-

nent developer, philanthropist and Republican Party insider in Port A lawyer for Mr. McNamara, J.

Timothy Shea, said his client would not comment publicly on either the pending case or the 1973 charges, Mr. Shea said be belped in the offer. Ursula Engelen-Kefer, deputy president of the German union um-

brella group DGB, said on Sender Freies Berlin radio on Saturday that 5.4 percent was the absolute minimum

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On Pay

Employers Cite

Recession Threat

Reuters

FRANKFURT - Excessive pay

increases could cause a recession in

Germany, the head of a major em-ployers' group said Sunday as pub-

ic-sector workers prepared for a ballot on their first strike in 18 years.

Hans-Joachim Gottschol, presi-

dent of the Gesamtmetall engineer-

ing employers' group, said in a ra-dio interview: "We have had eight or nine years of economic growth

and in this wage round stand be-

fore the decision whether we can

add on a 10th or 11th year, or

whether we slip into a recession. In

my opinion the danger is very high and we should do whatever we can

to prevent that." Mr. Gottschol said on Deutsch-

landfunk radio that a rise in labor

costs of around 6 percent would be

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Recession Worries Downplayed by IMF

WASHINGTON - A senior loternational Monetary Fund official has brushed aside worries about a world recession and forecast faster global growth next year.

"Even if we see downward risk here and there, our expectation is for a global recovery," he said at a briefing ahead of the IMF's semiannual meeting here later this mooth.

The official, who requested anonymity, forecast global growth

on the extortion charges.

Ford's 'Clean Car' Surprises Japan

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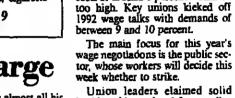
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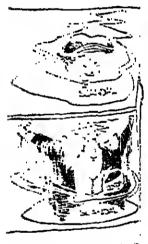
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backing this weekend for a strike. saying a raise of less than 5.4 percent, the figure proposed by an arbitrator, would be unacceptable.

Labor unions called the ballot last week after the government, as employer, rejected the arbitrator's proposal and stuck to a 4.8 percent



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ropean automakers had concurred that the standards were unreasonable and could not be met with current internal combustion techniques.

"Ford is now way ahead of us in that technology." Mr. Inagawa said. "So far, we have oo plans of introducing such cars."

would sell two models that meet California's strict

Before the announcement, Japanese, U.S. and Eu-

Ford said marketing of the gasoline-powered Escort and Mercury Tracer models would start in May. Under California's tough standards, emissions of smog-forming bydrocarbons will have to be kept un-

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heads of Ford, Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., the two nations' rhetoric oo auto parts and cars has become increasingly bitter.

Ever since President George Bush brought a trade

delegation to Tokyo in January that included the

Ford executives said the company's new models

would have hydrocarboo emissions of 0.062 gram per

mile, which it has achieved by using the most modern

catalytic converters, heated oxygen sensors and more

precise fuel injection. Ford's "ultraclean" car was also praised by a

spokesman for Toyota Motor Corp., Nobuya Eto. "It is a good thing for all of us in the auto industry

to think about environment and reducing pollution," be said. "We will put more efforts into developing

Amid the recent rancor, Mr. Inagawa of Nissan hailed Ford's milestone for "bringing a positive image to Japanese consumers."

"The development can help change negative atti-tudes about U.S. made cars," be said, making it easier to crack the Japanese market.

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"American automakers in the past have not made a big effort to sell here," said Keith Donaldson, an economist at Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd. "There's this perception they have poor-quality products. News about the ultraclean car will help dispet that notion."

next year of 3.25 percent after a measurer 1.75 percent gain in 1992. Some private economists are not so sanguine. They argue that Japan's stock market collapse, Germany's slumping growth and Amer-ica's tepid recovery have increased the odds of a global downturn.

"Given the financial fragilities around the world, we could easily be tipped into a world recession," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of

the Institute for Internacional Economics. That is a worry shared by the U.S. administration, which is afraid that weak growth overseas will sabotage the hesitant American recoverv and hurt President George Bush's chances in the November election. The United States is expected to press its rich allies for action at a meeting of the Group of Seven industrial nations next weekend.

Much of the recent concern about the world economy bas focused on Japan, where the buge drop in the stock market bas devastated hanks' investment portfolios and undermined their ability to lend.

Growth in Japan has slowed to a standstill, but the IMF official voiced confidence that recent interest rate cuts and accelerated government spending would spur a recovery in investment there at the end of this year. "We know there are a few worrying develop-ments," he said. "But we believe that the prospects are for recovery."

The IMF official said he did not expect a European recession but acknowledged that growth there would remain subdued this year. He blamed that on the reluctance of European governments to further open their economies and cited, among other things, their failure to cut big state subsidies, particularly for agriculture.

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Making Japan Less Different TOKYO - Akio Morita, the feisty chairman of Sony Corp. who caused a stir recently by advocating an overhaul of Japanese business practices, says experiences in Europe led him to alter his views.

Despite having been involved in trade disputes for decades, mainly with Americans, Mr. Morita believed the success of Japanese business was proof of the correctness of its practices. He had an

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epiphany in meetings with European industrialists last autumn. They said that even when Japanese companies made products in Europe, with European materials and workers, they should be regarded as Japanese products," he said the other day. "They said: "Your policies are different."

Japanese management policies were so different, in effect, that even operations run under local standards in Europe were tainted. The idea was that for Japan to coexist, it had to harmonize its policies with other leading industrial states. Mr. Morita published his views in a provocative

article in January's Bungei Shunju, a highbrow monthly magazine. He called on companies to put more emphasis on profit than market share, pay workers and shareholders more, give employees more time off and boost corporate philanthropy.

A Defense of the System

The president of Sony's arch-rival, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., thinks Mr. Morita is too demanding. "I spree with his concept," Akio Tanii said recently. "We have to think internationally and be part of a global system. But you can't just say the Japanese system is wrong and needs to be over-

Known as "Mr. VCR" for his management of a product that helped the maker of National, Panasonic and Technics brand goods become the world's biggest consumer electronics company, Mr. Tanii added that the oext hit product was nowhere in sight. "Everyone's basic needs have been satisfied," be said. "There's nothing left like the color TV or VCR, products that were worth trillions of yea."

"The focus oow is more oo convenience. I can't say what comes next. But it won't be as easy as before."

Cheaper, but Little for Sale

Does the slump in Tokyo share prices mean foreign companies can more easily take over Japaoese companies? Yes, but don't expect e dramatic pickup in mergers or acquisitions.

For one, although lower share values have made Japanese companies cheaper, prospective buyers are not motivated by price as much as long-term strategy. And in any event, prices remain relatively high, even after the steep plunge in the Nikkei average. Japanese also continue to frown on selling out. "In Japan, the idea of merging your company is akin to treason," said John Colby, a partner in the Blackstone Group.

Still, he and others say Japanese companies are becoming more receptive --- out of necessity. Many overextended themselves in the days of easy money in the late 1980s. Now help is hard to find. De-pressed share prices have cut into the capital base of Japanese banks, making them reluctant to lend. Other options are limited, as the cost of capital has risen sharply.

Serious foreign companies offering long-term strategies, technology and, of course, the right price, may be acceptable to troubled small and medium-sized Japanese enterprises. But big-name companies remain off limits and hostile takeovers are virtually forbidden. "Mergers and acquisioons will increase gradually," said Riyotaka Fujii, M & A director at CS First Boston (Japan). "But it will be driven more by Japanese companies' oced to restructure themselves.

Keeping an Eye on the Foreigners

When the Tokyo stock market was roaring to record highs in 1988 and 1989, Japanese brimmed with confidence and dismissed the significance of what foreign investors did. Now, shaken by the collapse of prices here this year. Japanese are looking to foreigners for reassurance and guidance. "Foreigners are the seeing-eye dog for the Japanese market," said Paul Migliorato, a broker at Jardine Fleming Securities. "We're inundated with calls every morning from Japanese wanting to know what foreigners are doing."

The attention turned ugly earlier this month. though, as the market entered free fall. Foreigners were blamed for dumping bank shares and short-ing the futures market. Selling by hedge funds was conspicuous. But except for a few days two weeks ago, traders say loog-term investments by pension funds and others have kept foreigners net huyers. The government seems unconvinced. It has tried

gin requirements, slowing price movements and shortening hours. But arbitragers have simply moved their business to SIMEX, the Nikkei futures contract traded in Singapore.

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Crédit Local de France	BCU 75	1997	81/2	99	-	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to 800 million Ecus. Fees 11.20%. (Banker's Trust Int'l.)	to many capital markets in ad- dition to the Eurobond market is available, Mr. Moss added.	"What cannot be known," Ms. Latimer said, "is whether the March results to retail sales repre-	sudden i lenders v sometim
Austric	CS 250	2002	9%	101.46	99.50	Reaffered at 99,785. Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Paribas Capital Markets Group.)	Both S&P and Moody's In- vestors Service have indicated	sent just a pause in what otherwise	
Mobil Oil Canada	C\$ 150	1997	9	101.275	_	Raaffered at 99.70. Noncollable. Fees 13%, (Goldman Sachs Infl.)	that they will maintain the MTRC's current ratings on the basis of a proposed financ-	Republics' C	apit
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CLOVES: Monopolies Ignite Dispute Over Nepotism

(Confinned from first finance page). manufacturers will be forced to reduce production and lay off staff. "If the manufacturers are made to

Anaxansara. bear the brunt, every cigarette com-pany will fold," said John Meeks, planning director for PF Sainpoerna, the fourth-largest maker.

The government said that in the inture the price of cleves to the cigarette companies would also be 217030 Fores Art 3 70 A 1979 03 B 3400 03 B 3400 03 B 140 0 140 reduced. However, Mr. Hutomo said sub-

sequently that the board would continue to sell at the old average price of 12,770 rupiahs per kilo-

Those credits, provided by state late 1990 to collect television li-banks at lower-than-market interest rates, amount to more than of 90 billion rupiahs a year to the \$500 million, said Sjalnir, director government station. of the Institute for Economic and After the company

Financial Research in Jakarta. Under the plan, the board will buy only 26,000 tons of cloves in 1992 while the government-run federation of rural cooperatives will purchase 54,000 tons. The function of rural cooperatives will purchase 54,000 tons. Financial Research in Jakarta.

the collection target in 1991, an-

wait Investment Office had sold most of its 10.5

The retail sector was firm. Boots rose 6.9 percent

Prices posted moderate gains despite uncertainty over the formation of a new government and the

stiff prison sentence for Carlo De Benedetti, the

The MIB index gained 14 points, or 1.42 per-cent, to close Friday at 1,000. The Milan bourse will be closed Monday.

Average daily volume rose to 35 million units last week from 32 million.

Better-than-expected French company results for 1991 helped the Paris Bourse's CAC-40 index to a gain of 4.15 points, or 0.2 percent, to close at

Olivetti lost 2.20 percent during the week while

After the company failed to meet

federation of marai cooperatives and last week, the government-will purchase 54,000 tons. "Owned TV station, Televisi Repub-"The government will still have lik Indonesia, said it would take to pay for the cost of this exercise," over the collection. said Mari Pangestu, an economist at the Center for Strategic and In-ternational Studies in Jakarta. "All that has been done is to shift the tama the amount of money the build he ard the rest of money the station was discussing with Meka-tama the amount of money the

GMAC: Dealer Indicted for Scam Faced Prior Charge PAY: German Recession Warning (Continued from first finance page) court records.

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The records show that Mr. Mc-Namara and his father, who was then running the car dealership, were accused of enlisting the four men to beat and iotimidate Harold Goberman, the contractor hired to

build the McNamara dealership. In two meetings in June 1972

nounced its verdicts, however, the summation, "Dr. Murphy from and Rocco Merolla, according to jndge declared a mistrial. Court papers did not specify the reason. At a second trial, Thomas McNamara was again convicted, as was Alphonse Merolla, John McNamara was to be med separately, but prosful. ecutors later dropped the charges

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In 1975, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit over-turned the convictions of Theorem

General Motors testified, and a number of documents were submitted along with his testimony." At-tempts to identify and locate Dr. Murphy last week were unsuccess-Prosecutors in the current case

unanswered. Chief among them is

(Continued from first finance page) Mathies, said to the Saturday edi-tion of the Berliner Zeitung that but improbable.

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Last week. Germany's five top real minus after subtracting infla-tion and higher levies and taxes." The president of the OeTV pub-lic-sector union. Monika Wulf-

she saw "no chance" of avoiding a Although economic analysts exstrike, "Our members are angry peet little long-term economic that public-sector employers have damage from any public-sector torredoct all possibilities for a strike, the situation would change if

Strong Trade and Jobs Data Push Bonds Lower

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U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

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Chicago Flood, Holidays and Concern Over Auctions Keep Volume Light

is a solid upture in sales due to bad month low to the week ended April Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches weather and the late bolidays, or a 4 provided additional momentum NEW YORK - Prices of U.S. government bonds declined last week, pushed down by several economic reports. But a flood in Chicago and the Easter holidays kept trading light.

The market's beliwether security. the 30-year Treasury, fell 24/32 numbers pushed down prices. point, ending the week at 100 24/32. The issue's yield rose to 7.94 percent from 7.89 percent a week

ports tose to a record in February A flood in the Chicago business and that the merchandise trade defdistrict shut the Chicago Board of icit narrowed to its lowest level Trade on Monday and Tuesday. since March 1983. The CBOT reopened for a twohour trading session on Wednesment showing that initial unemday, mostly as a signal to the financial community. "A lot of traders used the Chica-

that they will maintain the **Republics' Capital Needs Seen Pushing Up Rates** MTRC's current ratings on the basis of a proposed financ-ing package for the new railway project put together by **Linuted Press International**

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank last week indicated that capital requirements of the republics, along with Eastern Europe and the Middle East, would amount to as much as \$200 billion a year through the mid-1990s.

By contrast, the oil price shock of 1973. another event that triggered a shift in ioterna-tional capital flows, transferred S72 villico from the Western economies to oil-exporting nations.

The estimated size of the Soviet, Eastern and

Middle Eastern needs "suggests that we would be unwise to look for very much lower interest rates over the rest of the decade," said John Williamsoo, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics,

Mr. Williamson said Germany's much-smaller credit demands to finance its unification threw Europe into stagnation by causing interest rates to shoot up.

"There is going to be a shock," said Ward McCarthy of Stone & McCarthy Research Associates to Princeton, New Jersey.

For the United States, "it means that domes-uc sources of financing and overseas sources of financing that have been financing the U.S. budget deficit will go to these new players." But Stephen J. Entin, a supply-sider in the U.S. administration under President Ronald Regan who is now a resident scholar at the Institute for Research oo the Economics of Taxation, said any impact would be short-lived. The dollar amount "doesn't matter," Mr. Entin said. "It's what they do with the mooey. Global investment will go up and world economies will expand."

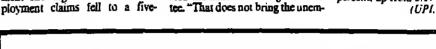
Mr. Entin said some foreign investment would be diverted from the United States.

But said the U.S. economy would still benefit because of iocreases in exports to meet consumer and business oeeds of the republics as they invest foreign capital.

At the same time that the former Soviet states will be seeking foreign tovestment. Japan and Germany are pulling away from their roles as major suppliers of capital.

might be in the offiog. "I don't find 2 percent real growth adequate," Mr. Greenspan told the Senate Banking Commit-

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to the sell-off. Most analysts had "He's saving, 'I'm not goiog to been looking for a slight increase. take any chances," said Robert Traders also chose to lighten up Dederick of Northern Trust Co. to positions before the long weekend. Chicago. "As I read it, we're going Trading in the government secuto see an accommodative monetary rices market halted at 2 P.M. on policy at least until the growth rate Thursday and was closed Friday in gets ioto the 3 percent area." observance of Good Friday. Like the long bond, other Trea-

On the interest rate front, analysts said that comments Friday by

sury issues also ended lower last week. The 10-year Treasury note Federal Reserve Chairman Alan slid 19/32, to 100 13/32, driving us Greenspan hinted that rate cuts yield up to 7.44 percent from 7.36 percent the prior week.

Two-year Treasury notes slipped 9/32, to 100 26/32, to yield 5.32 percent, up from 5.17 percent.

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Time Plans \$1 Billion Debt Placement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Time Warner Inc. said it planned to arrange a private placement of \$1 billion of loog-term debt with institutional investors. The media and entertainmeot giant said Friday

that it would use the proceeds to reduce its commercial bank debt and said the move would strengthen its balance sheet. Time Warner's bank debt accounts for most of its \$8.7 billion in longterm debt.

Securities analysts said the private placement would boost Time Warner's debt costs because the rates it must pay oo its commercial bank loans are relatively low. But they said the move would assure B more

predictable repayment schedule, protect against sudden increases in rates and reduce the risk that lenders would be able to dietate a course of action sometime in the future.

"This is probably as good a time as any for locking in money for the long term." said John Reidy, a media analyst at Smith Barney. Harris Upham & Co. "loterest rates are low and the company is in good bealth."

Time Warner took on about \$11.2 billion in debt wheo it was created in mid-1989 by Time loc.'s acquisition of Warner Communications Inc.

Last year, it cut the debt to \$8.7 billion by using proceeds of a \$2.7 billion stock offering. The company expects later this year to complete the sale of a 12.5 percent interest in its film and cable television operations to two Japanese coocerns for \$1 billion, enabling it to cm its debt even more.

Time Warner has reportedly begun talks with banks on refinancing about \$7 billioo in debt. lovestment Dealers' Digest reported in its April 20 edition that meetings on the refinancing were ten-tatively set for last Wednesday and for April 29.



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In an editorial, The Jakarta Post acwspaper said that the new plan was designed to help the board cut its stocks and repay loans.

burden from the board." The other controversial enterprise role as consultant.

is PT Mekatama Raya, a private company partly owned by Sigit Har-jojudanto, Mr. Subarto's eldest son, and Sudwikatmono, a businessman who is the president's cousin. It me as consultant. Ms. Mari said by making the company a consultant instead of a fee collecting agency, the govern-ment had given many Indonesians the impression that Mekatama was It was given the exclusive right in "doing nothing."

percent stake in Midland.

and Dixons 7.2 percent.

head of Olivetti and CIR.

CIR shed 3.93 percent.

Milan

Paris

boost prices.

Singapore

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Via Agence France-Presse

Amsterdam

Optimism over interest rates, a bullish Wall Street and an improved if erratic performance in Tokyo scat share prices higher in Amsterdam

during a holiday-shortened week. The CBS all-share index gained 4.20 points, or 2 percent, to end at 210.20 on Thursday. The market was closed on Friday and is also to be closed on Monday. Equities volume last week was 3.2 billion Monday. Equities volume last week was 3.2 billion Manaysts at Kempen & Co. said that with no adverse economic news on the horizon, the Am-

stardam market could hit record highs this week.

Frankfurt

Share prices edged higher, following the leads of Wall Street and London. The DAX spot trend index gained 13.6 points, to close Thursday at 1,749.23. The Commerzbank indicator gained 13.3 points, to close at 2,005.6. It was the 12th time the index has broken through 2,000 points this year, but it has not managed to stay there for long. Volume fell to 20.99 billion Deutsche marks from 32.54 billion the previous week.

fragile and investors would be wise to take a wait-

The average yield on government bonds rose to 8.14 percent, from 8.13 percent.

Hong Kong

Prices surged in response to Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.'s lower-than-expected of-far for Midland Bank PLC of Britain.

The Hang Seng blue-chip index gained 161.58 points, or 3.28 percent, to close at 5,082.69 on Hansday. An average 2.145 billion Hong Kong dollars worth of shares changed hands daily, up slightly on the previous 2.125 billion. The market gained more than 2 percent Wednes-

day in response to HSBC's offer for Midland Bank, worth about 378 pence a share instead of the approximately £4 that was expected.

Hongkong Bank closed Thursday at 41.50 Hong Kong dollars, up from 39.25.

London

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Prices soared early in the week on bullish postelection sentiment but eased on profit-taking and Squaring of books shead of the Easter weekend. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index, which hit a six-month high at midweek, closed on Thursday at 2,638.6 points, a gain of 66 points for the week. -

Shares were boosted by speculation that a spate of takeover bids may be imminent following the victory of the Conservative Party, which supports

Midland Bank, target of the takeover bid by Hongkong & Shanghei Banking Corp., was heavily traded and ended with a net rise of 1.7 percent. Midland fluctuated during the week as rumors of a counterbid gave way to confirmation that the Kucompany would be paid in its new

the allegations said. At a trial in early 1974, a jury volved and that the federal govern-found the McNamaras and Al-phonse Merolla guilty and found Rocco Merolla and Angelo Merolla tors into the case. Prosecutors not guilty, according to court re-colled a GM representative to bol-cords. The jurors were unable to ster their contention that the case reach a verdict on Mr. De Liso. involved interstate commerce. Immediately after the jury an- According to a transcript of the

they forced him to sign over his construction trailer and a bank ac-count with about \$1,300, the aliega-tions said. Mr. McNamara was at tors said. Mr. McNamara was at both meetings and his father at one, commerce, and the court ruled that no interstate commerce was to-

Foreign Investments in India Jump

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI — India approved 310 foreign projects totaling \$440 million in the seven months that ended in January, up sharply from a year earlier, in line with its new free-market policies, officials said Sunday.

The figure marked about a twelvefold increase in foreign investment since India sharphy devalued the rupee and liberalized its trade policies to try to attract foreign investors and curb foreign exchange outflow.

The number of approved foreign projects was up 240 percent from the previous year, the officials said, adding that there were 893 foreign technology agreements in the same period.

Croatia Devalues Dinar Against Mark

Agence France-Presse

ZAGREB, Croatia - The National Bank of Croatia has devalued the Deutsche mark-linked currency, the dinar, the newspaper Vijesnik reported Saturday.

The official dinar-mark rate was set al 94 dinars to one mark, compared with 67 dinars previously, the daily said. The mark can buy up to 105 dinars on the black market.

tigators would soon present evi-dence to a grand jury and would try nies owned by Mr. McNamara were shell corporations be used to defraud GM.

percent to industry generally. One was Kay Industries of Indi-Raises anywhere near these levanapolis, from which he said be els io 1992 could boost inflation (bought vehicles to export to a company in Cyprus called Cydonia Trading Ltd.

Mr. McNamara is accused of supplying fake iovoices and vehicle identification numbers to GMAC to obtain loans. GMAC assumed newspaper interview Sunday that be was repaying the loans with profits from sales, but in fact he Germany could raise 140 billion Deutsche marks (\$84.21 billion) for repaid them with more money bor-Eastern Germany if the western balf sacrificed growth in federal rowed from GMAC, the prosecutors said. spending for two years.

When the company finally Mr. Waigel, in the interview with stopped lending him money in De-cember, he owed \$436 million. Welt am Sonntag, repeated his determination to implement tough fiscal policies and extend the mora-General Motors already is feeling the financial pinch from the torium on new federal spending until 1995. scandai: It wrote off \$275 million in bad debt to Mr. McNamara in the 1991 fourth quarter, a signifi-can part of the overall \$2.5 billion loss the automaker posted for that period.

Figures as of close of trading Friday, April 17.

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in this week's ballot to authorize a workers' union, 1G Metall, also took strike action. German economists are con-

Heinrich Weiss, president of the cerned that a generous raise for the Federation of German Industry, public sector would be only the said in an interview with the Bild first in a chain, as other unions ocwspaper that employers must would seek to better the figure for hold to their tough stance oo pay. even if strikes were the result.

In last year's talks, a basic raise "I recommend a maximum toof 6 percent in the public sector set crease limited to inflation," currently running at about 4.2 percent. the pace for increases of around 7 be said.

and hit the competitiveness of the Euromarts German economy, analysts say, just when its strength is needed to revive Eastern Germany.

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The Straits Times industrial index gained 29.69 points during the four-day trading week, closing Thursday at 1,410.61. The SES all-Singapore index moved up 6.29 points, to 383.18. Volume for the week was down 20.7 percent, to 120,45 million shares. Tokyo

Share prices were mixed in volatile trading. The Nikkei Stock Average lost 269.97 yen, or 1.5 percent, to close Friday at 17,580.69 yen, down for the seventh week in a row. But the composite Tokyo Stock Price Index of all stocks on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section gained 38.85 points, to end at 1,321.41, its first weekly gain since February. Average daily volume swelled to 320.3 million

shares from 299.4 million. The market was affected by futures-related arbitrage trading throughout the week.

Traders predicted the volatile market would last until at least the end of the Golden Week holiday in the first week of May. The market will be closed on May 4 and 5 for national holidays.

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Boosted by a good showing on Wall Street, the Swiss Performance Index gained 16.89 points, or 1.48 percent, to close at 1,158.08 points Thursday. Banks were sought. UBS rose 90 francs, to 3,880. With no signs on the horizon of any relief from high domestic interest rates, analysis said they expected moderate gains in the near future.

1,978.21 on Thursday. The CAC-40 hit 2,000.58 points at one point on Thursday before being driven down by profit-taking. The rebound on the Tokyo stock market and a good performance on Wall Street helped

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NHL PLAYOFFS

North Stars Edge Red Wings in First Game

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

the National Hockey League hy reaching the Stanley Cup finals last season, picked up right where they left off.

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SPORTS

Brian Bellows snapped a tie with 6:15 left Saturday and the North Stars beat the Detroit Red Wings, 4-3, in the first game of their

Norris Division semifinal series in Detroit. Bellows, the North Stars' second-leading scorer with 75 points during the regular sea-son, took a pass inside the blue line from Jim Johnson and fired a harmless-looking long shot from the right boards that Tim Cheveldae, the goalie, didn't appear to see.

"I had no idea where it was," Cheveldae said. "I didn't see Bellows shoot it. At the last second, I saw it coming at me" Bellows was as surprised as anyone when

the puck weot into the net. "It's just one nf those things," Bellows

said. "I think Cheveldae thought he had his back up against the post. At the last second, I expected him to kick it out. It was bouncing all the way.

"I just slapped at it. It was half-speed. It was about half a slap shot. It brought back memories.

losing to Pittshurgh in six games. "This is a new year, though," Bellows said.

"This year, I noticed the guys weren't quite as jubilant. The attitude was, 'Let's get ready for the next game."

Minnesota finished fourth in the Norris Division this seasoo, just as it did a year ago. The Red Wings won the division and were

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

the third-best team in the NHL. Game 2 of their semifical series is set far Manday night in Detroit

Sergei Fedarov scored two goals for Detroit. Joo Casey, the star of last year's playoff run, stopped 26 shats far Minnesota. Cheveldae made 29 saves far Detroit.

period before scoring a pair of late goals to take a 3-2 lead. Fedorov tied it at 2-2 with his second goal

at 18:02 after Casey, who had skated into the left circle, inadvertently kicked the puck 3:24 into the game. right anta Fedarov's stick.

iemories." Steve Yzerman then scored with 15 sec-Last year, Minnesota ousted Chicago and oods remaining tre give Detroit a 3-2 lead. Columbia, Ed Olczyk's breakaway goal early secood period.

Sheppard, skated around defenseman Craig Yevgeni Davydov, who joined the Jets Ludwig, drew Casey out of the crease and after helping the Commonwealth of Inde-

flipped the puck into the open net. Minnesota tied it on Johnson's goal 3:57 into the third period.

Blackhawks 3, Blues 1: In Chicago, Brian McLean on a breakaway at 3:15. Noooan scored twice as Chicago won the Nocoan scored twice as Chicago won the opener of the Norris Division semifinal se-ries, its first victory in a playoff opener in midway through the first period. Rookie Paopener of the Norris Division semifinal seseven years.

The Blackhawks also shut down St. Lou-is's Brett Hull, the NHL leader with 70 goals. Ed Belfour made 33 saves as Chicago won its opening game for the first time since 1985, Dilers 3, Kings 1: In Inglewood, Califor-nia, defenseman Brian Glynn scored twice as the injury-depleted Oilers defeated Los An-The Blackhawks also shut down St. Lou-

Noonan, who had only four goals after geles in the opening game of their series. Dec. 29, tied the game, 1-1, at 15:08 of the The Oilers, 21st in the league in penalt second period. Jocelyn Lenner, a rebound with 36 seconds left in the second period to give Chicago a 2-1 lead and Noonan scored again 30 seconds into the final period. Dave Christian got SL Louis's only goal 2:24 into the game. Dave Christian got SL Louis's only goal child a second gain 9:44 into the second period on scored again 9:44 into the second period on another power play for a 3-0 lead. ae made 29 saves far Detroit. Detroit trailed, 2-1, late in the second a rebound with 36 seconds left in the second plays, including five in the third period.

The Associated Press St. Louis in six games and Edmontoo in five Yzerman, a 45-goal scorer during the regular in the third period broke a tic and gave to advance to the Stanley Cup finals before season, took a pass in the left circle from Ray Winnipeg a victory in their semifinal opener.

pendent States win the Olympic gold medal, tied the game during a power play 18 seconds into the final period before Okzyk beat Kirk

vel Bure scored late in the second to put

The Oilers, 21st in the league in penalty-

Conner's Luck Still Running

With America3 in Lead, Race Canceled as Wind Dies

By Angus Phillips Washington Past Service

SAN DIEGO - Once again, Dennis Conner was saved by the luck of the Irish, ducking almost certain defeat in the first race of America's Cup defense final trials.

With Bill Koch's America3 far in the lead 8 miles (13 kilometers) into the 20-mile course on Saturday, Conner's crew watched a gentle Pacific breeze fade away to nothing, leaving America3 parked lifelessly, sails flapping, as a midrace time limit expired and

the contest was officially abandoned. Thus Conner's Stars & Stripes won another chance to get off on the right foot in the best-of-13 final series to select a Cup defender, as both boats retain their 0-0 records. The dying breeze also wiped out a colossal, uncharacteristic mistake by Conner that put Koch's crew out in front in the first place.

Conner, the four-time Cup finalist who had expressed the hope that "God was an Irishman" before this series began, profited from a weather break for the second straight time. Last Monday, unexpectedly gentle winds suited perfectly to his aging boat helped him win a sudden-death sailoff and advance to the final round.

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When they did, Conner managed to send America3 winging off to a commanding lead when he put Stars & Stripes over the starting line early and was forced to turn around and restart.

Conner, considered a master at timing his starts, was not only over the line early, he was over by half a boat-length, and for no apparent reason.

A board-filling, and to no appendix to the third turning mark when the breeze expired altogether and there he sat, five boat lengths from the mark, as time ticked away. Racing rules call for a match to be aban-doned if the lead boat hasn't rounded the third mark after 2 hours 13 minutes, and that time limit expired with America3 slatting helplessly, about three boat lengths from the mark.

It was the first abandonment of a race in two and a half months of trials here. In fact, one had to search the records for the last time a Cup race was abandoned in progress. It turned out to be the fourth race of the 1983 Cup match, in which Australia II was well ahead of Conner's Liberty.

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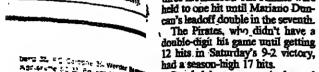
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Mets added four runs, two coming timued their best start to 26 years. beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-0, in Pittsburgh on Sunday for on another double by Johnson. whose five runs batted in tied a career high for one game. Johnson their sixth straight victory. Buechele was 3 for 4 with three entered the game with five RBIs. RBIs and Van Slyke was 3 for 3 and Cardinals 4, Cabs 3: In St. Louis, scored three runs as the Pirates im-Missouri, Jose DeLeon ended a proved to 9-2 for the first time since 1966. They outscored the Phillies 27long dry spell, winning his first game since July. DeLeon (1-1) gave 6 while sweeping their three-game series and have now won 23 of their last 30 against Philadelphia. Bob Walk left after 33 mnings

up one run in five innings to win for

NATIONAL LEAGUE with a strained right groin, but Bob Patterson (1-0) got the victory with 3% scordess innings and Roger Mason finished up to complete the three-bit sourcout. The Phillies were the first time since last July 28. He benefited from a four-run fifth against another pitcher with a long time between victories, Danny Jackson Jackson (0-3) hasn't won in his last 12 starts, dating from June 14, and has only one victory in the last two seasons. Lee Smith, the fifth St. Louis

pitcher, pitched 11/3 innings for his

fourth save. Bucchele's two-run single and DeLeon has long been consid-ered one of baseball's hard-luck stories, going 5-9 last season de-spite a career-best 2.71 ERA. Last shortstop Mariano Duncan's throwing error helped the Pirates to a 3-0 lead in the first against Danny Cox (1-1), who allowed nine hits season, the Cardinals averaged and six runs, five earned, in four only 3.5 runs in his starts, the lowinnings. For the weekend, Phillies est in the league. DeLeon allowed four hits, three starters were roughed up for 21 hits and 16 runs in 14 1-3 innings by a Pirates offense that was hitting a

for extra bases, and worked around back-to-back errors without damage in the fifth to beat Chicago for the first time since June 1, 1990. He was 0-4 with a 3.86 ERA against the Cubs last season.

tering the game, put New York ahead with a three-run double in In games Saturday:

the seventh. On the play, left fielder Ivan Calderon failed to field the Cubs 5, Cardinals 4: In St. Louis, Missouri, Dwight Smith, hitting, 100 entering the game, doubled twice and drove in three runs and carom off the left-field wall, allowing Johnson to also score to give the Mets a 7-4 lead. Montreal has committed 19 errors this season, includ-Andre Dawson hit a two-rnn ing two in the fourth inning when homer for Chicago. With St. Louis the Mets took a 3-0 lead. leading, 4-3, in the sixth, Ryne Anthony Young (2-0) was the

winner in relief of Sid Fernandez, with two onts before Smith doubled to put the Cubs ahead. Four relievers shut out St. Louis

Todd Hundley hit his first homer over the final five innings. Shawn of the season in the eighth when the Boskie pitched 2% innings for the Mets added four runs, two coming victory and Chuck McElroy worked 1% innings for his third save. Parates 9, Phillies 2: In Piusburgh, Cecil Espy raised his average to .800 with a three-run pinch triple and Barry Bonds added a two-rum homer in a five-run fifth as the Pirates continued their best start (8-2) in 19 years with a victory over Philadelphia. Espy, who still hasn't started a game, is 8 for 10 overall and his

seven runs batted in are second to Bonds's nine for the Pirates. Expos 8, Mets 6: The Expos took advantage of errors by center fielder Howard Johnson and third baseman Chris Donnels to break an eighth-inning tie and beat New York in Montreal. With one out and the score 5-5, Larry Walker singled off Jeff Innis and scored when Tim Wallach's single was

misplayed by Johnson. Giants 7, Reds 3: In San Francis-co, Will Clark doubled for his 1.000th career hit in a six-run first inning that carried the Giants past Cincinnati. Trevor Wilson, activated off the disabled list Friday night, gave up three runs, one earned, and five hits in five innings to win his first start of the season. Wilson capped the Giants' first-

inning rally with a two-run double. Astros 4, Padres 2: Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer in the 10th lifting the Astros over San Diego in Houston. After Steve Finley led off the bottom of the 10th with a walk, Bagwell hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Randy Myers over the center-field wall for his second homer of

the season. Dodgers 7, Braves 3: Juan Samuel hit a tie-breaking, two-run single in the eighth and center fielder Brett Butler threw out two runners Sandberg and Dawson each singled at home plate in Los Angeles.



new ball park, stopping the Detroit Tigers on four hits over eight inhis second save, striking out Glennings Sunday in a 3-2 victory. allen Hill to end the eighth with runners on second and third. Matt Nokes then homered off Milacki (1-1) struck out seven and walked three as the Orioles Rod Nichols in the bottom of the inning AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4: In Boswon their third straight from the ton, Scott Cooper's strange single Tigers, clinching their first series off the pitching rubber drove in the winning run with two outs in the nintb. Tom Henke, who had

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Baltimore pitcher to turn in a

strong performance at the Orioles'

Bob Milacki became the latest 4-2

Milacki Pitches

The Tigers, 3-2

Orioles Past

victory over Detroit in two years. The teams conclude the series Monday night. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth

for his second save. Baltimore pitchers have allowed only seven runs and four extra-base hits in six games at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The team's ERA at odd hit. home is 1.17, and includes two Herm'

Hern Winningham led off with a pinch-single, Wade Boggs hit a one-out double and Jody Reed walked, loading the bases. Tabler shutouts by Rick Sutcliffe. Detroit got its runs on homers by Mickey Tettleton and Travis Frymuffed Phil Plantier's grounder, alman. The Tigers have scored only lowing one run to score and leaving three runs in three games against the Orioles after getting 35 in a the bases loaded. Henke struck out Ellis Burks, but four-game series at Cleveland, Mike Greenwell hit a two-run single

Yankees 5, Indians 3: In New York, Danny Tartabull hit a goahead, two-run single in the sixth and the New York Yankees got another strong outing from a starter to defeat Cleveland. Jeff Johnson (1-1) was chased in the second inning of his previous start at Toronto. This time, he started with five sbutout innings and left after allowing two runs and six hits in 6% innings.

Jack Armstrong (0-2) allowed Mel Hall's second-inning home run and Tartabull's single, Derek Lilli-

John Swart/The Associated Press quist relieved in the seventh and

relief help in Chicago. Hibbard (3-0) matched his career high with his third straight victory. He allowed six hits and was backed by four double plays in 7% innings, and Bobby Thigpen got four outs for his fourth save. John Smiley (0-2), a 20-game win-

ner for Pittsburgh last year, had his longest outing of the season. He shut out Chicago for five innings, but gave up three runs on five hits in the sixth and left after the seventh.

The game was scoreless when Robin Ventura opened the Chicago sixth with a bloop single. Frank Thomas doubled to the base of the wall in left-center and George Bell followed with a sacrifice fly for the first run. Mike Huff hit an RBf double and scored on Lance Johnson's two-out single.

In games Saturday:

Yankees 14, Indians 0: In New

Greg Cadaret, hacked by a big

lead, pitched New York's first com-

plete game since July 11, ending a

major league record streak of 93

games between complete games. Athletics 5, Rangers 3: In Arling-ton, Texas, Jose Canseco hit a two-

run homer, capping a three-run ral-

ly in the eighth and lifting Oakland

past the Rangers. Canseco's bomer

to left field, his sixth of the season.

came against reliever Terry Math-

Orioles 6, Tigers 1: Mike Mus-

sina allowed one run in eight innings

and Leo Gomez singled home the

go-ahead run in the sixth as the

Orioles beat Detroit in Baltimore.

Mussina gave up seven hits, walked

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1: Todd Stottlemyre pitched three-hit ball over seven innings in Boston to out-

duel Frank Viola as Toronto beat

the Red Sox for its 10th victory in 12

games. Stottlemyre won with relief help from Duane Ward and Torn

Henke, with Henke getting the last

Angels 5, Royals 3: In Kansas

City, Missouri, Hubie Brooks and

three rain delays totaling more

than three hours dampened anoth-

er day for Kansas City as Califor-

nia sent the Royals to their 11th

three outs for his second save.

three and struck out four.

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1.14 Ozzie Guillen of the White Sox leaping for the throw as the Twins' Shane Mack slides into second. gave up an RBI single to pinch-

New York-New Jersey Edges Frankfurt in WLAF

American Top Gymnastics Winner, As Former Soviets Garner 13 Medals

league-low .214 on Saturday.

Mets 11, Expos 6: In Montreal,

Howard Johnson, hitting .163 en-

PARIS (AP) — Kim Zmeskal of the United States became a double winner Sunday at the World Gymnastics Championships, upsetting Svetlana Bogunskaia, the defending champion, in the balance beam, Li Jing of China shared his second title when he and Alexei Voropaev

of the Commonwealth of Independent States tied for first in the parallel bars. Li had also tied for the title in the pommel horse, Lavinia Milosovici of Romania took the women's uneven parallel bars. You Ok Youl of South Korea won the men's vanit for the second year in a row, and Grigori Misutin, the 1991 men's all-around champion, won the high-bar event as the five-day competition ended.

Zmeskal was the top individual winner, with the balance beam and floor exercise titles. Vitali Scherbo of the Commonwealth of Independent

The Associated Press Kendall Trainor's 32-yard field goal as time ran out gave the New York-New Jersey Knights a 24-21 victory over the Frankfurt Galaxy in a World League of American Football game in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Trainor's first attempt from 37 yards was wide, but the Knights got another chance on the play when Frankfurt's Cedric Stallworth was called for running into the kicker.

The victory Saturday night was the first in five games this season for the defending North American East Division champions. It

their own 16 with 1:46 remaining. Quarter-back Doug Pederson found Monty Gilbreath for 15 yards on a third-and-10, then hit Kip Lewis for 18 yards to put the ball on the Galaxy 41. Chris McLemore then rushed for 8 and 13 yards to the 20 with seven seconds

left, setting up the winning field goal. Pederson, a third-string quarterback who got the start when Reggie Slack and Brent Pease were hurt last week against Orlando, completed 18 of 39 passes for 257 yards and

two touchdowns. Frankfurt's Alex Espinoza. who was starting for the injured Mike Perez, The Fire (3-1-1) put the game away four 52-yard field goal by Doyle that cut the lead minutes later when Jim Bell scored on a 1- to 7-6 at the half. yard plunge. The Surge (3-2) outgained Bir-Barcelona 9, London 0: In London's Wemmingham by nearly 100 yards but was burt

by four turnovers. After 28 scoreless minutes, the teams put up three scores in the last two minutes of the half. The Fire got on the board first when Philip Doyle kicked a 38-yard field goal with 1:18 remaining.

Two plays and 21 seconds later, Sacramento went ahead. The former Atlanta Falcons quarterback David Archer completed a

bley Stadium, Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals, including a league-record 51-yarder. Garcia, who played for New England and Houston in the National Football League, also converted from 20 and 43 yards. He missed from 20 and 27 yards.

> The victory gives Barcelona a sweep of the regular season series between the two teams. The Dragons' offense dominated the game, York, Mel Hall singled home two

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hitter Randy Velarde that made it

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byan. Steve Howe got four outs for

worked five scoreless innings this

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ting his first save, Henke (1-1) took

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baseman Pat Tabler and Cooper's

on a 1-2 pitch, tying it at 4. David Wells relieved and Cooper, playing

in place of the ejected Jack Clark. hit

a hard one-hopper that hit the rub-ber. The ball popped high in the air to second baseman Roberto Alo-

mar, and Cooper made a head-first

dive 10 beat the throw to first. White Sox 4, Twins 1: Greg Hib-

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Carlos Baerga hit a run-scoring

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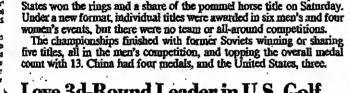






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Love 3d-Round Leader in U.S. Golf HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina (AP) - Davis Love 3d.

the defending champion, birdied four of the last six holes on Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead after three rounds in the Heritage Classic. Love, trying to become the first golfer to win the Heritage three times and the second to capture back-to-back titles, shot his third straight 4-

under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 12-under 201. Mark O'Meara was alone in second after a 70 that left him at 204. Chip Beck, tied for first with Love and O'Meara on Friday, shot 71 and is in third at 205. • Peter Senior of Australia birdied the final hole Sunday and beat Rick Gibson of Canada by one stroke in the Bridgestone Aso Open Golf

Tournament in Asomachi, Japan. The final birdie was his third of the round against two bogeys, giving him a one-under-par 71 and a total of 281, seven under par.

Devil His Due Wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) --- Devil His Due took the lead on the final turn and won the Wood Memorial by a length over West by West, probably earning himself a trip to the Kentucky Derby on May 2. The victory, in 1 minute, 49.2 seconds for the 1% miles (1.8 kilometers), was the third straight stakes victory of the day for Allen Jerkens, the trainer, at Aqueduct, British-bred Rokeby finished third in his American debut.

For the Record

South Africa's women's tennis team qualified for the Federation Cup, to be held in Frankfurt in July, by winning the Africa-Europe Zone tournament Saturday in Athens. The South Africans, back in international team tennis for the first time in 20 years, beat Croatia, 2-1. (AFP) Arkadi Chernyshev, the ice hockey coach who led the Soviet team to gold medals in four Olympic Games, died Saturday in Moscow. He was 78. Charnyshev coached the Soviet Olympic team from 1948 to 1972, winning gold medals in 1956, 1964, 1968 and 1972. (AP)

Welcome N'Cita of South Africa retained his International Boxing Federation super-bantamweight title on an unanimous point decision over Jeans Salud of the United States on Saturday in Treviolo, Italy. (AP) Statan Edberg of Sweden, 26, the world's No. 2-ranked men's tennis player, married his longtime girlfriend, Annette Olsen, 28, on Saturday in (Reuters) the lakeside city of Vaxsjo in southern Sweden. Butch Reynolds of the United States, competing for only the second time since he was suspended for drug use two years ago, won the 400 meters in 45.92 seconds on Saturday in Palo Alto, California. But Reynolds, the world record-holder, was .43 seconds short of automatic qualification for the U.S. Olympic trials. (Renters)

two games behind Barcelona in the European Division.

The Knights began the winning drive on to lead the Fire.

HEADING UP --- Marseille's Jean-Pierre Papin heading the

ball during his team's 3-0 defeat of Monaco, which all but

clinched a fourth straight French championship for Marseille.

Papin said Sunday that he would make an announcement

about his long-awaited transfer - reportedly to AC Milan in

Italy -- on Saturday before his last game in Marseille.

Eddie Britton that broke a fourth-quarter tie,

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two touchdowns, including a 56-yarder to a 19-yard touchdown pass.

temporarily moved them out of last place, completed 10 of 18 for 169 yards. pending the outcome of Sunday's Ohio-San Antonio game. Frankfurt dropped to 2-3, mingham Alabama, Mike Norseth threw for But despite six possessions inside the Lon-

But in the final 57 seconds of the balf, the don 30, they were unable to get the ball into Fire went 87 yards in eight plays, setting up a the end zone.

Courier Wins Title in Hong Kong

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche HONG KONG - Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked men's tennis player, won his third title of the year when he defeated Michael Chang. 7-5, 6-3, in the final of the Hong Kong Open on Sunday, just a few hours after completing his semifinal match.

Courier, the top seed, underscored his supremacy on the tour and his tremendous stamina by winning back-to-back matches against two fellow Americans within six hours. He defeated Brad Gilbert, the fourth seed, 6-4, 6-1, in a rain-delayed semifinal that was carried over from Saturday and then peaked again to resist Chang's challenge.

"It is always tough against Mi-chael," said Courier, the winner of the Australian and Japan opens this year. "If he had beaten me playing like that I would have been happy. Courier played the big points bet-ter than Chang, the third seed, in a largely baseline battle. He won five games with aces and hit powerful groundstroke winners at vital times. Chang, who has also won three titles this year, broke Courier in the first game but failed to do so again for the rest of the match.

"I played quite well, but Courier was just too good for me today." said Chang, who defeated Courier in San Francisco and Key Biscayne earlier this year.





There was nothing Michael Chang could dn to stop Jim Courier.

6-7 (5-7), 6-1, in a semifinal match nals Saturday for his first victory on Saturday that was spread over 10 over a top-10 player.

hours because of the rain. In Nice, unseeded Gabriel Mar-kus of Argentina won his first title overcame a 1-3 deficit in the second. on the men's tennis lour Sunday. Sancbez, the seventh seed, bad beating Javier Sanchez of Spain, 6ousted No. 2 seeded Guy Forget in 4, 6-4, in the Nice Open. the quarterfinals and Fabrice Santoro of France in the semifinals.

"This is the most important day of my life," Markus said. The 22-year-old righthander is said of Markus. "I served badly

Chang, ranked sixth in the world, ranked 78th in the world, but he and when I went to the net, be hit advanced to the final by beating eliminated top-seeded Pete Sam- good shots — he killed me." Todd Woodbridge of Australia, 6-3. pras, ranked No. 4, in the semifi-

loss in 12 games. Mariners 5, Brewers 3: In Mil-waukee, Harold Reynolds squeezed home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Mike Schooler escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth.

White Sox 4, Twins 3: Ozzie Guillen scored the tie-breaking run in the seventh in Chicago on third baseman Mike Pagliarulo's error as the White Sox defeated Minnesota. "He just played better," Sánchez With one out in the seventh, Guillen singled and went to third on a single by Tim Raines. Joey Cora then grounded to Pagliarulo who (Reuters, AP) bobbled the ball as Guillen scored.

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Alan Bennett's Hard-Edged Diffidence

International Herald Tribune

T ONDON - The taxi stops in front of Alan Bennett's L house in Gloucester Crescent, the north London street where his neighbors are Jonathan Miller and other media personalities. "Are you thinking of buying this house?" the driver inquires.

Well, no, but the answer is drowned out hy the cabbie's discourse on how much pleasanter it would be to live in Putney with its convenient bus routes to Fulham. Thanked for his irrelevant recommendation, off he goes and Beanett laughs later when he is told the story hat does not

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seem surprised. He is, after all, a master of the curiosities and small poignancies of daily life and for 15 years submitted to the odd inconvenience of having a contentious loony named Miss Shepherd parked in his short driveway in her crumhling yellow van. Miss Shepherd wore amazing hats and green eyeshades.

bullied Bennett into doing her shopping and plugging her van into his electricity, made access to his front door meanly impossible, thought often of running for Parlia-ment and suggested that Bennen get her on television, where she would sing a song of her own composition called "The End of the World," adding "It could all be anonymous. I could be called The Lady Behind the Curtain. Or a Woman of Britain. You could take a nomde-plume view of it." She died in 1989, Bennett put his car back in his driveway and his neighbors all attended her funeral.

"They're kind of liberal intellectuals," he explained. His soft northern accent, almost drawling despite its flattened vowels, offers great possibilities for timing. "The people who didn't take well to her were the people in the market. They used to persecute her. But then she wasn't a nice

He has written about Miss Shepherd in "The Lady in the Van," which John Schlesinger would like to make into a film. "It's such a zonking part that Maggie Smith or someone would jump at it," be says. But while Miss Shepherd herself provided him with material, a film about her might incrude more deeply into his life. "It couldn't just be her story, it would have to be mine as well and that This winter Bennett has had three plays on in London,

not a record hut no one has shown such variety: an adaptation of the children's classic, "The Wind in the Willows," "The Madness of George III," a poignant study of the king's appalling treatment when he was suffering mercly from the now easily-cured ailment called porphyr-ia, and "Talking Heads," three monologues with Patricia Routledge in the first and third and Bennett in the second as Graham, the mother's boy tortured by the intrusion of Mum's old flame, Mr. Turnhull, a flasby salesman in a three-quarter length windcheater.

He also wrote the script for the Stephen Frears film, "Prick Up Your Ears," and played Sir Anthony Blunt in his play. "A Question of Attribution," which centers on a confrontation between Blunt and Queen Elizabeth II (played by Prunella Scales), in which the conversation is supposedly about a questionable Titian but is in fact about the dubiety of Blunt himself. He has provided British television with a series of fine dramatic mono-logues as well as "An Englishman Abroad," which is arguably the best telefilm ever made and which is based on a real encounter between the spy Guy Burgess and the



Bennett as the mother's boy in "Talking Heads."

actress Coral Browne, who had gone to Moscow to play the Queen in "Hamlet."

Bennett is a famously nice man who has raised diffidence to a form of self-confidence. He suggests he might have a useful arrogant streak but if so it is invisible. His looks are deliberately anonymous - as if he were one of a row of schoolboys in a faded photograph - and much of his writing is about dissembling. An acquaintance says, "He is like a Halloween pumpkin. When you look inside there is nothing but a carefully concealed candle." People

like to come up to him in the street and chat. "They know I won't bite their heads off. I think they might be of two minds about approaching John Osborne." he says.

He would be teaching medieval history had he not been asked to join Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in the satirical revue "Beyond the Fringe," of which Bernard Levin wrote, "Gratinude that there should be four men living among us today who could come together to provide, as long as memory holds, an eighth color to the rainbow."

Unlike the others, Bennett had not even done amateur theater, except for occasional skits in the Common Room while a graduate student at Oxford. "The thing I special-ized in was a parody of a Church of England sermon and that's what got me into 'Beyond the Fringe." He had

been fervently religious as a boy, although he says a fervent Anglican is a bit of a contradiction in terms, and he brought the house down for five years in "Beyond the Fringe" with his sermon on the unlikely text, "But my "Beyond the Fringe" was so interminably and interna-tionally successful that it took Bennett three years to find his way as a playwright when it closed in 1965. "Peter and Dudley formed a partnership and were very successful, and Jonathan was editing a television arts magazine and doing all sorts of things. I kind of felt like the Beatles drummer who dropped out."

His house is mellow in tone, full of books, with nice paintings, a trumeau mirror and a calm that will soon be shattered. The music teacher next door has sublet to a youthful drummer who has just knocked on the door and asked if he might practice for half an hour. Bennett sighs for the last tenant, who played the French horn, but says

yes and thinks it nice that the boy asked. He is a scholarly man who is invited to address the PEN club and the London Library and who has written plays about Kafka. Proust and Bernard Berenson, but again be is diffident — perhaps a way of extending his options — about his own taste. "I have very mixed feelings in an art gellery. I just feel that I'm not coming out seeing the things that other people see, or I haven't looked long enough, or I don't know what I'm looking for.

"There this very English attitude to pictures. I think of them as furniture really, as belonging in a house. My predominant feeling in an art gallery is when I like a picture I want to put it under my arm and walk out with

Bennett was born in Leeds, where his father was a butcher. "My claim to hierary fame is that I used to deliver meat to a woman who became T. S. Eliot's mother-inlaw." His ear is impeccable in capturing the bullying amiability of the Queen, the old-fashioned camp of Guy Burgess, and above all the artless mutterings of daily life. "Salad suits Miss Brunskill because she's a bit of a Christian Scientist," says the woman officer worker in "Talking Heads," or "Of course, if I'd happened to be heartbroken I would have felt a lot worse."

Bennett has never been in an office except at the BBC and does not, as people suppose, eavesdrop on buses, notebook in hand. He says many of his lines come from childhood and his mother's strict delineations between what was common and refined. Bought up in the provinces in the '40s and '50s, he says, one learned early the valuable lesson that life is generally something that happens disewhere.

There is a certain northern obduracy in his jutting chin, in his portrayals of people's lack of compassion, and in his refusal to accept Establishment values rather than those of the class to which he belongs. He says he has complicated feelings about class.

"I don't like class but I do like classes - I mean the differences between people, the contrasts. "In England, people knowing what class you are and

being put in it as soon as you open your mouth means that you're sort of babied, you're coddled in a sense; you know your place. As soon as I go to France I feel I have to be grown up. I don't feel that in America because if yon're English they think you're a duke. In Paris I feel I've got to

be grown up." The drummer next door had begun his deafening prac-tice, "It sounds like he's delivering tomatoes," Bennett observed above the thumps. "Still, he did ask," be said.

LANGUAGE The Strategy of Engagement

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - Governor Bill Clinton, search-ing for a new and different word to describe his VV ing for a new and different word to describe its foreign policy — not isolationist, but not too interven-tionist — floated out "a new strategy for American engagement." The choice, he told the Foreign Policy Association, was "whether we will engage or abstain." Eyebrows shot up at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. Knm R. Holmes, its foreign-policy chief had only the week before cirgulated as

policy chief, had only the week before circulated a speech centered on "Selective Engagement: A New Global Strategy."

And a month before that, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d titled a portion of a speech "From Containment to Collective Engagement." The early Cold War strategy called containment of communism, promulgated by George (Mr. X) Kennan, was to be replaced by a policy of collective engagement that Baker defined, in a burst of turgidity, as "nations taking concerted action to pursue common micrests and solve common problems." (Note that the State Department still uses the word policy; at the Winte

Abstinence from global responsibility does not make the heart grow fonder.

House, and at think tanks that incubate future national-security advisers, the only word to use is strategy.

Policy is bookish; strategy is fun.) Where did the Baker State Department get its use of engagement from? Not from the Pentagon, which considers an engagement a battle, and is not seeking to engage an enemy without at least a half-million troops engage an energy without at least a nan-minion rocops in place and the fervent support of the American people. No, this noun comes from the frequently used verb engage, as used by diplomats in "engage in a dialogue." That is steeped in the French gage, a token or pledge given to ensure performance, and is the source of engagement ring. ("She's lovely, She's engaged. She uses Pond's" was the slogan back when cleansing cream was cold cream. We used to wonder how many of those models went ahead and got married.)

The immediate source of the current run of lovely engagements in diplolingo is, I think, the 1988 campaign platform of Gary Hart. With a nice touch of alliteration, he spoke of *enlightened engagement*, which would dis-entangle the United States from outdated alliances and foolish adventurism without withdrawing from useful associations and necessary interventions.

Disengage that clutch of fear: abstinence from global responsibility does not make the heart grow fonder. Hawks and doves alike have adopted engagement as the strategy of the future. Now, says the waitress: How do you like your engagement? Selective, collective, enlightened

"A Japanese friend and I went to rent a car," writes Kevin P. Kearney of San Francisco. "We sat in the parking lot trying to decipher all the doohickeys and thingamabobs on the Pontiac Bonneville. She pointed to the second of two words in 'system gages' and asked, 'Is that correct?' When did the variant spelling of gauges become acceptable? It looks wrong no mat-ter how long I look at it."

Gauge is a hard word to spell. The temptation is to invert a couple of letters to make it come out gauge the last syllable in language, or to simplify it — as did the makers of the new Pontiac rented by Keansy's friend -- by spelling it the way it is pronounced, gage But that would be wrong, as Richard Nixon used to say. The word spelled gage, as noted in the engagement item above, means "token," and is akin to the Old High German for "wed." The word spelled gange, from Old North French, means "a standard of meafrom Out "with a bunch of senses that flow from that surement," with a bunch of senses that flow from that For some five centuries, people on occasion have dropped the *u* in gauge; that's long coough to make it a variant, which is how philologists say "sort of corner" when a mistake is made often enough for long enough But most people have hung on to the *u*, and I would not abandon it just because some officious or wrong-bended supervisor at General Motors likes to mislend surement," with a bunch of senses that flow from that Burealler not an another in just because some officients of wrong-headed supervisor at General Motors likes to mislead our Japanese friends by printing his own variant on the dashboards of Pontiak Bonnyvilles.

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The use of the word crisis as an attributive noun should be noted. In the old days, crisis was the norm being modified, as in Cuban missile crisis. Now h is doing the modifying. Irene S. Pollin, M. S. W. (that stands for Master of

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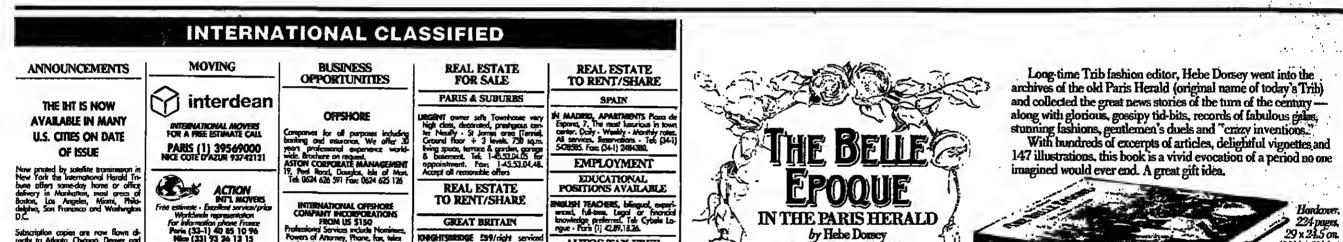
Social Work), spoke at a recent meeting of the Linda Pollin Foundation in Bethesda, Maryland, discussing controversies about counseling the chronically ill. Her subject was the evolution of the curriculum in medical

crisis counseling. Joseph J. Sisco is a veteran diplomat; when I ran into him on a street near the White House and asked what he was doing these days, he said he was in criss assessment. This is political and economic risk analysis for companies thinking of doing business in hot spon. Here's an announcement from Clifford A. Miller of Burbank, California, whom I used to know as a great public relations man, but whose new shingle reads "Strategic Counsel" (presumably, how to stay out of rouble) and "Crisis Management" (what to do if you idea's litter to the first advice) didn't listen to the first advice).

Vice President Quayle, like President Bush before him, is chairman of the crisis-management team that assembles in the Situation Room on not-so-dail day (Why isn't that basement conference room called the Crisis Center? Because the White House does not want the public to get excited every time it is put in use "I don't think we met down there during the Cubas missile crisis," says McGeorge Bundy, who was Pres-dent Kennedy's National Security Adviser in 1961, when the communications center was named the Simation Room. He does not recollect who named it that nor does Ted Sorensen, a Kennedy aide. The widow of Bromley Smith, then the executive director of the National Security Council, promises to dig around in this historical lexicographic quest, but if anyone dse can shed light on the sit-room situation, holler.) The first use of crisis as an attributive noon in my recollection was by Morton Bard, a psychologist working with the New York Police Department in the for Re 1960s on what he called family-crisis intervention.

Crisis is the critical new modifier; one of these days we will see a strategy maker (former policy maker) come up with crisis engagement.

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